BE ARRESTED WITH

for \$5, but He Would Take

Less for the Lot Now. Henry Pinkerton is out of luck as

"good luck man." He was carry-

negro, sold her one of his justly

for \$5, one down and four to come

The instructions were to burn the "lode stone" which the sachet bag

contained and grind the ashes under her heel, which would bring her all

Mabel knows a lump of coal when

Pinkerton, who lives at 540 South

One Who Robbed Them After

Renting Rooms.

11 GOOD LUCK BAGS





na Linda, 3 for 25c £ 25, \$1.75

Is Tavern . 7c of 25, 81.75

and Half Both for.... 100

garettes, 10c

FREE

The Post-Dispatch, every day, sells twice as many newspapers in St. Louis as the Globe-Democrat.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A signing of petitions for the recall of Mayor Kiel was

opened today at 520 Pine street

may sign there, and those wh.

do not know the number of their

wards can get the information from those in charge.

Citizens' Referendum League which is managing the distribu-

will be named from each of the 28

wards of the city to check the peti-

The law, said Commissioner Ar-

for the recall ballots would be pro-

he registration lists.

petitions had not been called in.

tion of the recall petitions.

The place is in charge of the

Registered voters of any ward

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HOLD THE KIEL RECALL

EFFORT IS UNDER WAY TO

PRICE TWO CENTS

NEW FRENCH PLAN

**DELAYS WORK ON** 

NATIONS LEAGUE:

International Police Force

Brings Objections and

New Articles Are Referred

to Committee While Presi-

## **BOLSHEVIK POWER** HAS BAD LUCK TO ATTRIBUTED TO AID Negro Had Sold One of Them FROM NEW YORK

ing 11 "good luck bags" last night Former Methodist Head in rest. The regular price is \$5 apiece, Russia Tells Senators He but Pinkerton would call it just plain luck if somebody would walk up and Is Convinced That Agitaoffer him a dollar for the lot now.
Mabel White, a negress, of 2356 Chestnut street, was the good luck man's bad luck woman. Pinkerton. tion Is Yiddish.

AMERICAN NEGRO IN BOLSHEVIN COUNCILS

The Rev. G. A. Simons Says kinds of good luck. Radical Regime Is Main- she sees it. She told the police tained by Minority
Through Use of Terror.

Walling Sees It. She told the police was coming last night for the \$4. A policeman was there when he called and took Henry and his eleven sachet bags along. Each of the heart was the sachet bags along. Through Use of Terror. the bags was found to contain a

by the Bolshevik movement in Rus- when he played cards and rolled the was attributed to Yiddish aid bones. He wasn't selling them as a from New York by the Rev. G. A. Si-regular thing, he said, and to tell the truth, he hated to part with them United Railways Co. mons, former head of the Methodist Eniscopal Church in Russia. Testi-bel asked him to sell her one and he fring today at the Senate Judiciary let her have it at the low price of mittee's inquiry into lawless \$5 aritation in the United States, referring to Bolshevism, Dr. Simons ROBBER SUSPECT HAD \$200

"I have a firm conviction that this agitation is Yiddish and that one of Man Identified by Two Women as its bases is in the lower East Side of New York. I don't think the Bolshe-

lution, early in 1917, Dr. Simons ed, with more than half the agitators Jews, including many from of Mrs. Emma Trapp, 1723 Chouteau

Smolny Institute, Petrograd, head-quarters of the Bolshevist before before found in Allen's room at the Lafay. ly saw German officers at a co

the hands of labor leaders in Petro

was put down by the old regime.

mg investigated a report coming t

at the door pamphlets entitled "Sev-

enty-six questions and answers" on

booklet was described by Dr. Sim-

the United States he had been a pugi-

the American embassy. Later he as-

lical culture and boxing. At one time,

o perform the ceremony.

American propaganda in Russia meking to explain real motives of

the Bolshevists, the witness said, and

ring to the flesh-eating, blood-drink

Hatred for the Allies.

United States in the war irritated

sian agitators posted bills refer-

Most real Bolshevists have hatred

on for Germany, he added, al-

maintain friendly relations with

The witness said he often dressed

and circulated among the crowds there to study the Bolshevik

ement. The average man har-

ignorant and "entirely correct all agitators, regardless of the

Dr. Simons left Russia last Octo-

Washington Square Methodist Epis-

and is now associated with the

Church, New York. He had

nes they preached.

like a Russian workman in Petro-

for England and the Allies and af-

hough many displayed a tendency

the United States.

ns as an "interesting fairy tale." Negro in Bolshevist Councils. Questioned about an America

n in Russia, written by Al-

A paragraph on relig-

Simon said he now was hav-

on apparently good authority

keepers who have been robbed will Dr. Simons declared that, before Russia entered the war, he heard that hundreds of thousands of ru-

### bles had been placed by Germans in PRESIDENT AND MRS. WILSON AT BENEFIT OPERA PERFORMANCE

grad to cause a strike in industrial plants after war opened. The strike By the Associated Press. PARIS, Feb. 12.—President and Mrs. Wilson attended a gala performance at the opera, arranged in their honor, last night. The pro-ceeds of the performance will be that the governing committee of the thern commune in Petrograd in added to funds devoted to the care added to funds devoted to the care to be paid. I don't believe we are of the wounded. Mr. and Mrs. Robgoing to get any better street car The Russians, 265 persons from New ork and one American negro call-ghimself Prof. Gordon.

Of the wounded. Mr. and Mrs. Robors to get any better street car service. I do believe that the company is going to get any better street car service. I do believe that the company is going to get any better street car service. I do believe that the company is going to get any better street car service. I do believe that the company is going to get any better street car service. I do believe that the company is going to get any better street car service. I do believe that the company is going to get any better street car service. I do believe that the company is going to get any better street car service. I do believe that the company is going to get any better street car service. I do believe that the company is going to get any better street car service. I do believe that the company is going to get any better street car service. I do believe that the company is going to get any better street car service. I do believe that the company is going to get any better street car service. I do believe that the company is going to get any better street car service. I do believe that the company is going to get any better street car service. I do believe that the company is going to get any better street car service. I do believe that the company is going to get any better street car service. I do believe that the company is going to get any better street car service. I do believe that the company is going to get any better street car service. ing himself Prof. Gordon.

The witness said Bolshevist agitawhich was draped with the Stars and Stripes.

tors followed him when he delivered lectures on Russia and distributed When Mr. and Mrs. Wilson enapplauded cordially, the President bowing his acknowledgments. The assembly was the most brilliant rebert Rhys Williams, a speaker at a cently held in Paris. Many delerecent meeting in Washington, which gates to the peace conference, including A. J. Balfour, British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and prompted the Senate committee's on of the Bolshevist system in this Prince Feisal of Hedjas, were pres-

The opera given was "La Damna-

tion de Faust," by Berlioz. egro in Bolshevist councils called Gordon," Dr. Somons said in JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 12.-A fine of not less than \$100 and imprisonment for not more than six months is provided for in a bill inand in Petrograd a doorkeeper at ned the title of professor of phy- iroduced today forbidding the display of the red flag at any place or Dr. Simons said the negro wanted to on any occasion in contravention of marry a "Russian lady" and asked the se and purpose of the Ameri-

can flag.

# VIEWS OF KIEL'S U. R. DEAL GIVEN BY STRAPHANGERS

but they did not save him from ar- Post-Dispatch Reporters Get Expressions of Opinions From 50 Voters Asked to Sign Recall Petitions.

celebrated luck bags a few days ago 37 SIGNED WITHOUT

Eight Refused for Reasons of Public Nature; Two Were titions must be completed before Neutral; Two Gave Per- Tuesday night to have an election on that date. Wards of the city to check the tions, thus insuring fairness. sonal Reasons and One Was Suspicious.

Garrison avenue, told the police he carried the bags to give him luck

because he needed the luck, but Matitions in downtown and residence neighborhoods got expressions of 50 voters who were asked to sign. Of these, 37 signed without argument: and gave their own reasons for doing so. Eight, for more or less definite reasons of a public nature, refused to sign, two said they were neutral thus far, and two others gave personal reasons for refusing, while Police searching Paul Alien, 34 one man refused because he wasn't years old, of 2819 Lafayette avenue, following his arrest yesterday, found sure that the petition was genuine. lining and the heel of his shoes; \$40 At least, that was the reason he

sewed in the waist band of his trous-ers and two pawn tickets in his hat by their remarks that they had de-He told police he took the precautions as a guard against robbers. cided that the Mayor's action does Allen was arrested at the instance The expressions of those ap-

avenue, who said he had robbed her home after renting a room there The witness said a woman, a mem-ber of his church and a teacher in Monday. A shirt stolen from one of The Mayor gave the United Rai:-

James Edwards, 4339 Frieda avenue: I am against paying an infilled if the licreased fare, and I believe the deal day, he said. paved the way for that very thing. W. B. Sullivan, 1707 North Thirteenth street: I don't see how any straphanger could be in favor of the deal. It did not benefit anyone

but the street car company. Mike Dolan, 3943 Kennerly: "I don't believe the mill tax is going

something about it.

Henry H. Mohl, 3947 Kennerly:
What did the city get out of the deal? The United Railways would deal? The United Railways would deal? The United Railways would be signed the invitation as President at Lincoln tea in the afternoon at

have to pay the mill tax anyway.

Alex J. Flynn, 3941 Kennerly: I
wish my brother was back from shortest possible time, and in the We helped to finance the war. I members of the Fiftieth Assembly Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

### **ELECTION APRIL 1 NEXT** Downtown Office Civic League Agrees to Furfor the Signing of nish Men to Solicit Signa-Recall Petitions DOWNTOWN office for the

tures to Petitions to Obtain Required Number by Next Tuesday.

An intensive effort was begun today to obtain enough signatures to the petitions for the recall of Mayor MAKING ARGUMENT Kiel, because of his secret deal with the United Railways, to hold a recall election simultaneously with the regular city election on April 1. The pe-

The decision for an early vote was nold, makes no provision for safemade last night by the Civic League's guards about a recall election. He Ways and Means Committee, which said that though the recall was votdetermined to furnish men to aid the ed on simultaneously with a regular Citizens' Referendum League in cir- election, still separate ballot boxes

Secretary Budenz of the Civic vided and the law does not provide League said that the committee had that they may be opened for a rebecome convinced by a canvass that count. A bill now in the Legislature the needed signatures could be got creates safesguards, including watch-and was of the opinion that an early ers, at the polls. Arnold said it could companied circulators of recall pethe following reasons:

The added expense of a recall vote at the regular election will be slight in comparison with the expense of a special election. It is thought that a larger vote of those persons not subject to the call of the organization would be polled at a regular elec-

Chairman Arnold of the Board of dum League said that he could not dection Commissioners said today give an estimate of the number of and feared his signature was being that 33,469 signatures were necesought for some fraudulent purpose. sary to obtain a recall election. The law provides that the signatures istration at the last mayoralty elec- number of signatures to date.

voting at the April 1 election. Those not registered, but registering

the standpoint of the people. I believe it ought to be repudiated. None A number of other rooming house

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The standpoint of the people. I believe it ought to be repudiated. None said the law allowed the board 10 tion was adopted by a secret ballot, of the Mayor's indorsers has explained how the straphangers are to plained how the straphangers are to plain the strapha

pers of the House, it was accepted

lent Wilson the following message:

"The American Friends authorize

is to express joy that you are work-

ing for justice. We pray that strength

nite the peoples in a league sact

without a dissenting vote.

### ENTIRE MISSOURI HOUSE TO PARTIAL HOLIDAY BECAUSE OF LINCOLN ANNIVERSARY BE FARMERS' GUESTS AT DINNER

going to get any better street car service. I do believe that the company is going to try to make us pay more fare. I'm against the deal.

Sam Ofstein, 6015 Thekla avenue: If they establish a zone system, I'll have to spend my wages in carfare. If the deal had guaranteed better life they establish a zone system, I'll have to spend my wages in carfare. If the deal had guaranteed better life they establish a zone of the life and a five-cent fare, I would be in favor of it.

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be in favor of it.

E. B. Story, 5645 Spalding avenue:

The Mayor exceeded his authority.

George A. Young. 4058 Kennerly:

The invitation was extended by William E. May, former St. Louis ber deals—especially with the United Railways.

The people were flimber of conducted "The Outlook," a fishing ber deals—especially with the United Railways.

The people were flimber of the invitation was extended by Barngrove will make addresses.

Railways.

The day coinciding with the regular weekly luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce, the program will be appropriate to the holiday. President final peace treaty. This may be done in the event of including in the final peace treaty. This may be done in the event of including in the final peace treaty. This may be done in the event of including in the final peace treaty. This may be done in the event of including in the final peace treaty. This may be done in the event of including in the final peace treaty. This may be done in the event of including in the final peace treaty. This may be done in the event of including in the interest of the Mount Hamilton, Cal., and Capt Edular weekly luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce, the program will be appropriate to the holiday. President of the invitation was extended by William E. May, former St. Louis in a two-Lour argument. It was the final peace treaty. This may be done in the event of including in the final peace treaty. This may be done in the event of including in the final peace treaty. This may be done in the event of including in the final peace treaty. This may be done in the event of including in the final peace treaty. This may be done in the event of including in the final peace treaty. This may be done in the event of including in the final peace treaty. This may be done in the event of including in the final peace treaty. This may be done in the event of including in the final peace treaty. This may be done in the event of including in the final peace treaty. This may be done in the event of including in the final peace t votes the greater part of his time to R., will conduct exercises tonight lifted and food and necessary sup

of the Missouri Farmers' Association. Hotel Statler. France. He'd sign this petition, too.

We helped to finance the war. I

### MUNITION MATERIAL UP IN SUIT tion of Essen, of the Krupp proper with certain matters of legislation in which we are vitally interested the

Fluorspar Company Sues Bethlehem directors of the Missouri Farmers' Association hereby extend an invitato Take 1919 Output. tion to every member of the House to e their guest at a 6 o'clock dinner

Steel Under Alleged Agreement ther occupation of the left bank of Whether a company, now that mu-nition-making has stopped, can law-bank and the dismantling of all forts at the Madison House tomorrow eve-Such an invitation extended by any special interest except the farmers undoubtedly would have been rejected, but from the farmers, who have a newerful exception of the Rethelpery Steel Co. for for the such as a long the west border of Germany. Still more important is their demand munitions, is the issue in a suit filed for the demobilization of the Germany. Which they would reduce to a force of 25 divisions or less. powerful organization among mem- the Bethlehem Steel Co. for \$60,000. The Supreme Council has virtually It is alleged in the suit that the agreed to submit it to the German Bethlehem company contracted last commission at the meeting next year for the plaintiff's entire 1919 week. output of fluorspar, which is used in President Wilson is understood to QUAKER MESSAGE TO WILSON output of fluorspar, which is used in President German sincerity will be fluxing steel. When, with the first feel that German sincerity will be Hope for World League and for Disarmament.

of the year, there was no longer war, but to a thorough test at the meeting, for the conditions to be imposed cantract, it is asserted. The attorneys not unfavorably affect a country for the plaintiffer and the property of the

> An Exclusive Feature in The Post-Dispatch Today DHOTOGRAPHS of the nine

# OPPOSITION TO **WILSON IN CERTAIN** FRENCH PAPERS

Reported President May Pro- vention Hall by Mme. Schumanntest Against the Attitude of the Reactionary Section of tears, marked by emotional climaxes, the Press.

DOUBT CAST ON DELEGATES' MOTIVES

Views on Developments That Do Not Meet Certain French Opinions Insidiously Branded Pro-German.

By HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE,

PARIS, Tesday, Feb. 11.-A significant instance of growing bitter- softened the harsh tones and vote at a general election, instead of be applied to a recall election on ness of the anti-Wilson offensive, in songs that followed brought out an emergency measure before that of the French press long has been engaged, is contained in the followendum League said today that the ing commentary of the Echo de Paris Heink has been wont to draw close number of signers so far obtained on the President's efforts to complete to her audiences were absent. There was near the number required, but the drafting of the league of nations remained only the bond of a common that the league desired 55,000 signa- constitution before his departure: grief, which reached a climax when Wilson and the allied Premiers and "His great hope is to take back to quired number after checking with America on the eighteenth a com-the registration lists. new Congress be able to say, 'I've Secretary Proske of the Referen-

dum League said that he could not founded the league of nations." "Accomplished in such a spirit, signatures already obtained, as the such work must of necessity be fairly superficial. Nevertheless, we are Secretary Budenz of the Civic happy to learn that, on one of the es-League said he had no figures on the sential points interesting France, our delegates obtained satisfaction.'

The thing has reached such a pass that any development or view that Third street, today estimated that ence will spend little time discussing to Indorse U. R. Deal.

The Carondelet Improvement Asopinions is insidiously branded as prices a tomorrow, would be permitted to vote on the recall of the Mayor.

Budenz said that the lists circulated by 34 members adopted resolated by the Clyic League would be luttons favoring the settlement made.

by saw German officers at a country large with Bolshevik leaders, and reported hearing German spoken more frequently than Russian. Dr. Sirected this language might have been Yiddish instead of German Suggested this language might have been Yiddish instead of German Suggested this language might have been Yiddish instead of German Suggested this language might have been Yiddish instead of German Suggested this language might have been Yiddish instead of German Suggested this language might have been Yiddish instead of German Suggested this language might have been Yiddish instead of German Suggested this language might have been Yiddish instead of German Suggested this language might have been Yiddish instead of German Suggested this language might have been Yiddish instead of German Suggested this language might have been Yiddish instead of German Suggested this language might have been Yiddish instead of German Suggested this language might have been Yiddish instead of German Suggested this language might have been Yiddish instead of German Suggested this language might have been Yiddish instead of German Suggested this language might have been Yiddish instead of German Suggested this language might have been Yiddish instead of German Suggested this language might have been Yiddish instead of German Suggested this language might have been Yiddish instead of German Suggested this language might have been Yiddish instead of German Suggested this language might have been Yiddish instead of German Suggested this language might have been Yiddish instead of German Suggested this language might have been Yiddish instead of German Suggested this language might have been Yiddish instead of German Suggested this language might have been Yiddish instead of German Suggested this language might have been Yiddish instead of German Suggested this language might have been Yiddish instead of German Suggested this language might have been Yiddish instead of German Suggested this language in the League of Customic Suggested the

quired 30 days' notice to the Mayor. resolution did so on the ground that Congress there of one hundred years sent a loss of from \$30,000 to \$50,000. There is a wide difference of views these provisions can be fulfilled if the lists are turned in Tues- as it did not represent the sent ments sip and in respect to the methods of day, he said.

of the majority of the members, was imputing questionable motives to Arnold said that if petitions are not binding on the membership and dissenters from the views of a single turned in to the board one Republic-an clerk and one Democratic clerk tive to the deal. it had become increasingly difficult for the delegates to maintain a dis-

interested attitude. Chamber of Commerce Luncheon

Program Appropriate to Occasion

—G. A. R. Exercises Tonight.

The Stock Program is the formulation of the terms of the armis tension of the terms of the armis tension of the terms of the armis announced today that advanced flying ratings had been recommended for the peace conference before President Wilson's departure of the peace co

Frank P. Blair Post, No. 1, G. A. turn for which the blockade will be RAIN LATE TONIGHT AND ALSO plies flow into Germany.

What French Want. The French have been opposed to lightening the blockade. Now that they seem willing to permit that course if certain military concessions shall be made, such as the occupa-

ties, and possibly other plants.

Their further demand is for furthe Rhine, the extension of their

PARIS, Feb. 12.—The American duce proofs of enormous war profits ever far the conditions may be presed, the Germans will certainly pressed, the Germans will certainly pressed, the Germans will certainly pressed, the Germans will certainly pressed. for the plaintiffs propose to intro- which is not bent upon war. Howe left with sufficient army to police their territory.

Bernard M. Baruch and Vance Mc-

### SCHUMANN-HEINK SINGS "TAPS" FOR SON AT CONCERT

6000 Hearers in Kansas City Are Stirred; Contralto's Head

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 12.-The program given last night in Con-Heink was more a memorial service than concert. It was steeped in Bourgeois' Amendment for storm-swept with grief.

Arranged long before the singer received the news of the death of her son from wounds received in the German naval service, the program was preponderantly of the war and the fallen. Mme. Schumann-Heink even sang "Taps" with unfamilia though fitting words, and the audipitch of emotional excitement by the affecting soldier songs that had gone before, wept with the singer at the end. Obviously it was "taps" for her own dead soldier, and "taps" for the fallen soldier dearest to each one in

In a trailing gown of heavy white brocade, her snow-white hair piled high on her head, Mme. Schun Heink made a striking figure. It was plainly difficult for her to begin her program. But the beneficent music of Bach melted the stern mood and juips with which Mme. Schumannthe artist sang "taps" at the end.

Drop Has Been From 68 Cents to 35 Cents in Two Months. George Yuede of the Yuede &

The Mayor gave the Child Railways what the referendum burglars
tried to give it.

John C. Struckhoff, 4416 Grace

The Mayor gave the Child Railbutlons favoring the settlement made
returned to the league for examinaby Mayor Kiel with the United Railby Mayor Kiel with the Uni

of 15 cents a dozen causes a loss of during which time the committee

### ADVANCED FLYING RATINGS FOR 20 AMERICAN AVIATORS

truth and candor should prevail, and Six of Number Are Dead-Thaw and Rickenbacher Among Those Per-forming Distinguished Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—As a re-Unfortunately this environment is washingTon, Feb. 12.—As a renot without effect upon the weighty

# TOMORROW: WARMER WEATHER



cast for St. Louis and vicinity:

p. m.; lowest, 36,

morrow. Illinois: Rain tomorrow and in

Gompers' Labor Commission

PARIS, Feb. 12 .- While President Generals are deeply engrossed in perfecting the plan for the creation of a society of nations and arranging the new terms to be imposed armistice, expiring next Monday, does not chime with certain French ouring the recent declines in egg opinions is insidiously branded as prices a loss amounting to approx-

French Present New Plan.

Greece. They hope to reconcile dif-

ing Thursday. One member of the committee said that chances were reasonably good for reaching a favorable adjustmen and he expressed the belief that Premier Clemenceau would exercise in-

Belgians' Claims Heard. The Supreme Council gave its attention yesterday to Belgium, hear-ing MM. Hymans, Vandenheuvel and

tonight, with the lowest temperature above the freezing point; colder tomorrow.

In the lowest temperature above the freezing asked are, first, freedom of commerce through the lower Scheldt, leading from Antwerp to the sea, Missouri: Rain either by the internationalization tonight, turning the river or the acquisition by Bel-to snow tomo:row; somewhat cession of the province of Southern warmer in the Limburg in Holland for defensive

dent's Commission Re-HOPE OF SETTLING MATTER THIS WEEK

Making Rapid Progress-Grave Financial Problems Subject of Protracted Discussions Among Delegates.

Backstairs Gossip.

Backstairs Gossip.

\$4.50 a case in eggs, and that in the will make every effort to have the course of 10 days the receipts, estidant perfected for presentation at regarding some of these new pro-

> Leon Bourgeois, one of the French representatives on the commission, yesterday proposed an amendmen creating an international military force as a means of enforcing decisions of the league. This amendment also creates some apprehen-

Vandervelde on Belgium claims for an international readjustment and for changes in the treaty of 1839 night and to-morrow; some-and providing that it be a perpetualwhat warmer tonight, with

east portion to-night; colder to-morrow.

Housing in Housing for detensive purposes: third, the amalgamation of the duchy of Luxembourg, preferably by assent of the people. Foremort on the secondary pro-

Cormack probably will accompany the armistice commission to Spa, as somewhat the American civilian observers of the meeting. Should the Germans tions

### "Gathering of the Clans!" Every day this month the POST-DISPATCH has

shown a gain over the corresponding day of last year in Home-Merchants' store news. Yesterday, Tuesday, concentration was again the watch word-a "gathering of the clans"-as it were, in

the Post-Dispatch, the great rendezvous for both Home and National advertisers. 3 out of all 4 of the others combined ...... 59 Cols.

Post-Dispatch excess over the 3 others combined.10 Cols.

A Guaranteed Circulation!

The Post-Dispatch guarantees that it has an actual bona

onciling the diverse views of British

each is radical in some respects, an yet conservative in others, in th

on of some labor leaders. It said the difficulty in getting togeth

coincidence between

absolute necessity for their settle

cordial co-operation between the naons now represented at the conference than in the effort to restore

the stability of currency, reduce

rates of interest on, and the amount bonds to be issued.

Already initial steps have been tahen to commit the peace conference to the adoption of a great interna-

tional pooling system which shall Include all neutral nations whether they wish to or not. This will meet

with the most determined resistance from the American delegates who

feel that America did her full share in aiding the allies by furnishing

troops and almost unlimited supplies of money and material. They are understood to be quite willing to rid France of the nightmare of German

power in extending further credits to permit France to rehabilitate her

industries and enable her and Bei-gium as well to hold their own in

the world's market, but they thor

some Countries Derelict.

ent further excessive fluctuations of exchange and regulate the

and American labor interests

Escaped the Torpedoes.

ATTRIBUTED TO AID

Continued From Page One.

Mrs. Kate Phelan, detective for

# President Wilson on His Visit to Chateau-Thierry



President greeting soldiers at the railway station.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### oughly appreciate the fact that it is VIEWS OF KIEL'S beyond their power to commit their U. R. DEAL GIVEN country to participation in any mon-etary credit system with European BY STRAPHANGERS

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They also feel that some of these tountries have been derelect in not imposing, as the United States and Great Britain did, additional taxes upon their own people during the war to meet, at least in part, their obligations, instead of calculating extent of doing what the people want upon reimbursement from indemnihim to do. The action of the people The revival of the spirit of the old bill should have convinced him that Paris economic conference, which the people were not in favor of extending any of the United Railways discriminations, is sometimes in evi-

dence during discussions. It made Butcher, at Kennerly and Warne its appearance in the desire of one avenues: It strikes me that the Maycountry to impose discriminatory du-ties on enemy commerce during the should be the ones to foster this reconsideration of the plan to make all call business. I appreciate the fact international waterways open for all that it is a nonpartisan movement, rations on even terms. This was re-garded as a violation of one of the \*14 points," but the commission deal-skirts. I will sign because I being with the subject is having some lieve the people ought to have a difficulty in passing this point. How-chance to vote on the matter,

ever, the general acceptance of the principle of international control the use of recalling the Mayor? The over such waterways to the extent United Railways got what it was least of prescribing rules which after.

at least of prescribing rules which shall govern navigation and defining the riparian rights of abutting nations is to have paved the way for uitimate agreement in the commission upon a report which will probably be received with approval by the peace conference of its legatee the society of nations.

Thomas W. Lamont of New York and Albert Strauss a member of the society Movember of the society of the deal. and Albert Strauss, a member of the Federal Reserve Board, probably will avenue: I believe the recall will be

be members of the supreme economic council which will be created by the Supreme War Council to deal with sinance, food shipping and other matters during the period of the armistion for the recall of the Mayor, and the period of the armistice.

I'm not going to sign anything unconcerned with the trade Kiel made.

On the other hand, I think matters



cussion but the whole subject is still officials making secret deals.

A. H. Rosenthal, 2224 Wyoming ton. I do not think Kiel's settle-

# PRESSURE ON CHINA DENIED BY JAPANESSE

Intention of Interfering With Demands at Paris," Says Vice Foreign Minister.

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Monday, Feb. 10.— Kijuro Shidehara, Vice Foreign Minister of Japan, speaking today regarding the publication of Chinese treaties with

count Chinada, the Japanese Ambas-sador to Great Britain, who now is Neither in October, 1914, nor in

### REPRESENTATIVE OF AERIAL MAIL SERVICE IS IN ST. LOUIS

Here to Inspect Proposed Landing in Two Months, He Says.

John A. Jordan, a special repreday to inspect proposed sites for landing places for airplanes to be used in carrying mail between St.

Louis and Chicago. He will confer battle fleet which could in any way replace it in the event of disaster or landing places for airplanes to be and, indeed, to the allied cause."

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nonths. For a daily service 12 airplanes will be required. ed there was a difference of reck- man submarine. The ultimate plan, Jordan said, is

to make St. Louis a terminal point for routes leading to many cities and towns in the Southwest. Such terminal points siready have been esablished in New York, Philadelphia and Washington and plans for estab-

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### U. S. ACCEPTS JAPAN'S JELLICOE SAYS SUBMARINES FORCED BRITISH FLEET TO SIBERIAN RAILROAD PLAN **QUIT NORTH SEA AT FIRST** Transportation System Will Be

Supervised by Inter-Allied Com-Carmans "Better Off in Number of Destroyers' in Jutland Battle; British Fleet

Stronger After 1916

Japan, said that the latter had "simply called to China's attention the established procedure, according to which neither Government has a right to publish confidential correspondence without previously consulting the other."

M. Shidehara spoke for Viscount Uchida, Foreign Minister, who is ill al. Shidehara spoke for Viscount years of the war, owing to the GerUchida, Foreign Minister, who is ill
with pneumonia.

"Japan has no intention to interfere with any demands or contentions which the Chinese prefer to
present to the peace conference," he
said. "Accordingly Pekin and Paris"

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sador to Great Britain, who now is a conference his country at the peace May, 1916, Admiral Jellicoe says, did the enemy at this period fired United States, Great Britain, France to Great Britain, who now is a conference here, declaring the rethe British margin of superiority justices and the states, Great Britain, France to Great Britain, who now is a conference to Great Britain, great Britain conference here, declaring the reports to be untrue that Japar had exercised pressure on China to restrain the action of the Chinese delegates to the conference. He says:

"There has been no pressure excelsed, no menace formulated, no bargaining done on the subject of the province of Shantung, or any other Chinese territory. No right of control has been sought over China and there has been in no degree any ambitton to represent China at the peace conference.

"Besides, our relations with the President of the Chinese republic and the ministry are most cordial."

"The Position of superiority justiciped fire. The situation gradual-ly improved after 1916, especially as the light cruiser and destroyer forces with the grand fleet increased steading after the battle of Jutland, considerably reducing the danger of successful torpedo attack, while the inclusion of Class K submarines made it probable that the enemy would suffer more severely from submarine matters affecting military force of the Admiral Jellicoe was assured and we could have afforded to take risks which in 1916 would have been asked to tropedoes, as German officers have since stated. Admiral Jellicoe continues, and although the Germans were in the gravest peril, the position of the grand fleet itself was menaced by determined torpedo attacks in thick weather. But the British fleet, by turning its battle was menaced by determined torpedo attacks in thick weather. But the British fleet, by turning its battle in four times during the action. The Admiral says, got clear of the form submarine made in probable that the enemy would attack than the British. Regarding 1918, Admiral Jellicoe was surred and we conference.

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while the German fleet in the battle of versels than we did in August, and machinery.

If proper provisions are made, he said, it will be possible to have the line in operation in about two months. For a daily service 12 air-worth.

### BOLSHEVIK POWER IN FRAMING NEW ARMISTICE TERMS

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From West to Ellis Island.

For DRESS REFORM IN U. S.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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Attitude of Peasants.

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Bookkeeper in Granite Building: I have been consulted before the deal was made. The people should have been consulted before the deal was made. The people should have been consulted before the militax and extended the militax and extended the street car company as a result of the s

mittee Headed by Russian WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- Ac

Secretary Polk announced at the State Department today that the United States now had

mittee, with a Russian as cha

while keeping their postations why he did not seek night action and refers to the more powerful German searchlights, the superiority of the enemy in destroyers and the greater as peculiar that the special desire that they should be helped. The associated government

To establish a mail route, he said, it will be necessary for the city to supply the fields and hangars, the cost of which he has not estimated. When this is done, the Postoffice Department will furnish about \$100,000 for airplanes, equipment, shops and for airplanes, equipment, shops and By the Associated Press, WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-A ease, wounded and missing in action.

The total was divided as follows: Killed in action, 2 officers, 60 men. ener lost his life, was struck by a died of wounds, one officer, 14 men; "When the battle fleets approaching which had been laid by a Gerdient been a difference of reck-man submarine."

ener lost his life, was struck by a died of wounds, one officer, 14 men; died of disease, 54 men; died of accident, 5 men; wounded severely, 2 officers, 67 men; wounded slightly. 3 officers, 30 men; wounded, degree undetermined, 2 officers, 53 men; missing in action, 31 men.

FROM NEW YORK lished individually in the regular casualty lists, the War Department

### is maintained by a small minority 30 MORE TO BE DEPORTE

"That is absolutely correct," re- Bolsbevists and I. W. W. on Wa



-the ONLY evening paper is St. Louis with Associated Pres News service is the

### Post-Dispatch downtown department store, while

IN KIEL'S

Political Use of ment to Gain E of His U. R. D Tax Settlemen

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Fire Chief Panzer, frankly that he knew oing on, but that he do with it, and had ted about it. He sa rtment of Public led the district ch have their men get usiness men, in beha

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Director McKelvey, er of the Republican "They should i now whether they a the city's time or not. know what they are The reporter ques Jackson, a pipeman opany 30, in the Cab who was named by men on Delmar boule who had called on t said he had acted on afs Captain, William I when he was asked w person to answer that

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on was going on in Avenues were visited. who refused to sign prictors of the Lead Metal Co., 2715 Hick the Linesteeth W. the Linstroth Wagon teau avenue. It was that firemen were see from concerns in the ef Chouteau and Va

# TS JAPAN'S ILROAD PLAN

System Will Be nter-Allied Comed by Russian,

**BUSINESS HOUSES** 

IN KIEL'S BEHALF

Mitical Use of the Depart-

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of His U. R. Deal and Mill

PANZER HEARD IT WAS

ORDERED BY M'KELVEY

Director Denies Such Com-

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No Harm in It "if on Their

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rite letters of indorsement theni-

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Panzer Not Consulted.

Fire Chief Panzer, when asked by

Post-Dispatch reporter today

or indersements for the Mayor, said makly that he knew such work was ning on, but that he had nothing a do with it, and had not been con-

d about it. He said he had been id that Director McKelvey of the epartment of Public Safety, had alled the district chiefs to his of-

, and had given them directions have their men get out among the

Panzer made no open expression

vey in going over his head in this

inted by Mayor Kiel, has supervis-n of the Fire Department.

When Chief Panzer was asked

wn days off, he replied: "I don't ow, but if the Director ordered it,

them about such work.
"I see no harm in firemen doing

city's time or not. If he doesn't

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's time, he oughtn't to be Chief.' The reporter questioned Oliver ackson, a pipeman of Engine Com-

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was named by some business on Delmar boulevard as the one had called on them. Jackson

Disclaimer by McKelvey.

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Own Time."

Feb. 12.—Acting innounced at the today that the ow had accepted posal of the Jap-t in regard to plans of railway traffic Tax Settlement.

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ial statement said nore urgent. Rus their cordial and ated governments

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sich work on their own time," he said. "They should not do it on the city's time, and Chief Panzer should know whether they are doing it on the city's time. aring about 30 Bolnd to await deporpean countries. The the had called on them. Jackson aid he had acted on the orders of as Captain, William L. Church, and San Antonio and



# Members of the 35th and 89th Divisions to Whom Congressional Medal Has Been Awarded for Great Heroism on French Battlefields.



silves. In some cases the business sen have also been asked to get the WICKERSHAM (Deceased)

res of their employes to such 353d Infantry (Eighty-ninth Division). This political use of the Fire De-symmetry has caused unfavorable RDERED and led an advance of his platoon after his right arm his platoon after his right arm has caused unfavorable had been crippled by shell fragments, men visited. It has been pointed that the Fire Department has with his left hand until he fell from and that this has made possible its ficiency, which has given St. Louis ncy, which has given St. Louis A. Damon, Denver, Colo.

CAPT. MARCELLUS H. CHILES (Deceased)

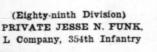
ED the battalion he commanded Led the battanon he commended the forward against a machine-gun eross-fire, wading waist deep across a stream to reach the enemy and crawling on his hands to follow. He died of his wounds. Father, John H. Chiles, Denver, Colo.

CAPT. ALEXANDER R. SKINKER, L Company, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry (Thirty-fifth Division).

NWILLING to sacrifice his men when his com-U pany was held up by terrific machine-gun fire from iron pill boxes in the Hindenburg line, Capt. Skinker personally led an automatic rifleman and a carrier in an attack on the machine guns. The carrier was killed instantly, but Capt. Skinker seized the ammunition and continued through an opening in the barbed wire, feeding the automatic rifle until he, too, was killed. Father, T. K. Skinker, 6464 Ellenwood avenue, St. Louis.

LIEUT. HAROLD A. FURLONG, 353d Infantry (Eighty-ninth Division),

C APTURED four machine-gun nests single-handed and brought back 20 prisoners when his company had been held up by machine-gun Father, Arthur D. Furlong, Detroit, Mich.





PRIVATE CHARLES D. RARGER. SERGT. HAROLD I JOHNSON. L Company, 354th Infantry (Eighty-ninth Division).

W ITH Private Jesse N. Funk,

A Company, 356th Infantry (Eighty-ninth Division).

W ITH Private Jesse N. Funk, same company, he rescued wounded 500 yards in front of the American line, making two trips as stretcher bearers under machine-gun fire. Uncle, Henry. McFeron, Stotts City, Mo.

W ITH Private David B. Barkeley, same company, wounded 500 yards in front of the Swam the River Meuse to obtain information as to the enemy's position on the opposite side. Mother, Mrs. Belle Renshaw, Denver, Colo.

Julian W. Mack of Chicago, Judge of the United States Court of Appeals and president of the Zionist Organization of America, will deliver an address on "The New Jewish Commonwealth in Palestine," at a meeting of Jewish people at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in Sheldon Memorial shaw, Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Bernardina Witte, 2329A Ann vertice of the United States Court of Appeals and president of the Zionist Organization of America, will deliver an address on "The New Jewish Commonwealth in Palestine," at a meeting of Jewish people at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in Sheldon Memorial Auditorium, 3648 Washington boule-

### Miss Karen J. Wold, McIntosh, Minn. American line, making two trips as WITNESS FOR DEFENDANTS TAFT OPPOSED TO "CHRISTIAN ON STAND IN MACAULEY'S SUIT IDEALS" IN RESOLUTION PASSED Mack, who is one of the fine deleshe found on the front steps a baby

Louis Merchants' Bridge Terminal
Railway Co., in favor of John J
Frain, 1311 North Taylor avenue, a
special agent employed by the Rock
Island

which was triend of the Firemen."

Capt. Church would not say that had received any instructions where awarded to many as good Mayor, and is good

# The Post-Dispatch

is the Only Evening Paper in St. Louis that receives

### Associated Press Dispatches

The Post-Dispatch does not publish either W. R. Hearst's International News Service or the United Press dispatches.

Wasn't for one thing the said the men in this company have deep same work in this line."

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See of the men in this company have deep some work in this line."

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See the said the men had done the bird, on their days off, yesterday be hird, in addition, there were two awarded to the Tank Corps and two day off, when he put in late of the time at this work.

C. E. Krummenacher, a druggist at 1584 Delmar boulevard, said that the Mayor should send the period of the raindross on your old tim hat.

An' you want for one thing—track where Frain was at work.

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The day of the closing session yes included the closing session yes. Included the closing session yes included the closing session yes included the closing session yes. Included the closing session yes included the closing session yes. Included the closing session yes. Included the closing session yes included the closing session yes. Included By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 12.—Delegates repreof his labor, and not feed it into the torily." the dispatch said.

Henry Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Turkey, advocated that the

# INDIAN LAND CONSPIRACY

Head of McAllister (Ok.) . Real Estate Exchange and 15 Associates Convicted at Cincinnati.

By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, Feb. 12.—Roy Vac
Tress, president of the McAlester (Ok.) Real Estate Exchange, and 15 associates charged with conspiracy to defraud by use of the mails, i the sale of Indian lands, were found guilty by a jury in the United States District Court here today.

# JOHN O'FALLON MILLER ARRESTED AS SPEEDER

He Is Also Charged With Operating Auto While Intoxicated-Taken in Chase.

John O'Fallon Miller, 21 years old. son of Joseph Gilman Miller, of 28 Westmoreland place, is charged with speeding and with operating an automobile while intoxicated, in warrants issued yesterday by the prosecuting Attorney on complaint of two motorcycle policemen, who reported that they pursued Miller about three miles through West End streets about 2 a. m. yesterday, firing their revolvers at the tires of his automobile several times.

He finally was overtaken on Maryland avenue, between Euclid and King's highway, and was sent to the inebriate ward of the city hos-pital, from which he was released yesterday on bond.

The policemen reported that they first hailed Miller when he drove west on Locust street, west of Jef-ferson avenue, at a high rate of speed, and told him to stop. He dis-regarded the command, they said, and they pursued him. He crossed the Locust-Lindell cutoff, and when he reached Grand avenue they began firing at the tires of the ma chine, hoping to stop him in that

Miller then laid a zigzag course, they said, although not slowing down until he reached Lake avenue, when he turned north to Westmoreland place, went east through Washington, Feb. 12.—Applace, went east through Washington,

### PLAN TO MAKE 'PERSHING ROUTE' GREAT CENTRAL HIGHWAY OF U. S. chairman. The other members already appointed are Senator Henry

Goal: Omission of Link in Illinois Reported.

Credit Manager of Department Store
Called; Demurrer to Complaint
Overruled.

C. F. Jackson, credit manager for the Famous & Barr store, was the first witness called today by the description.

Credit Manager of Department Store
Says if He Was Present and Had Had American Hebrews at the Peace of the Conference. Previous to the meeting Judge Mack will be guest of the Central Committee of the St. Louis Conference. Previous to the meeting Judge Mack will be guest of the Central Committee of the St. Louis Since the Conference of the St. Louis Conference of the St. Louis District at dinner at Hotel Christmas day."

President William H. Taft expressed regret at the debate which arose yes.

Two jury trial courts have been permit the baby to remain at the terday over amendment of a resolution pledging America to "finish the
work she had begun by building a
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structure that would banish the
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Treves, Germany, Feb. 4. "Mail from



Newspapers in

### Voters Whose Names Are Not on Books May Register Tomorrow

OMORROW will be registration day for voters not registered who desire to vote at the municipal primary on March 7 and at the municipal election on April 1. The 500 precinct polling places will be open tomorrow between 8 a. m. and 10 p. m

Persons who have not removed since they registered in 1916 or at the special registration last September need not register. Men who have become 21 since these registrations may register. In the event of a recall elec-tion there will be no special registration, though voters who register tomorrow may participate in that election.

Candidates for President of the Board of Aldermen and for Aldermen from the avenly num-bered wards will be chosen a the primary and voted upon at the April 1 election. There now are 158,365 names on the registration lists. It is expected that about 10,000 persons will register tomorrow, though the regis-tration lists will not be increased by that number, for almost an equal number will be scratched off.

It Will Go to France to Adjust Busi-

place; went east through Westmor :- pointment of "The United States land place, crossed King's highway, and continued east on Maryland avenue until the policemen drew along-side, whereupon he stopped. army in England and France, was announced today by Secretary Baker. Edwin B. Parker of Houston, Tex., is F. Hollis of New Hampshire, whose term in the Senate expires March 3: Homer H. Johnson of Cleveland, and

Himois Reported.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 12.—To make the Pikes' Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highway the great central highway of America was the goal announced for the Pike's Peak Association at its annual convention here. The name "Pershing Transport Route" has been adopted for the transcontinental road, in addition to its original name, which will not be discarded.

It was reported that the proposed system in Illinois of hard roads, for which \$60,000,000 in bonds was voted, omitted an important link of the highway in Pike County, across the river from Hannibal, and President C. F. Adams of Chillicothe, Mo., was instructed to appeal to the Illinois authorities.

ADDRESS BY JUDGE MACK Chicago Jurist Will Be in St. Louis Tomorrow Night.

Julian W. Mack of Chicago, Judge Tomorrow Night.

Julian W. Mack of Chicago, Judge assist in the organization of the

ward.

Mayor Kiel will welcome Judge when she responded to a ring of the



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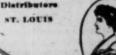
### Flor de Melba The Cigar Supreme

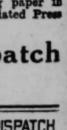
They're quite a bit better than others—and

cigar supreme.

CORONA or SELECTOS SIZE I. LEWIS CIGAR MFG. CO. NEWARK, N. J.

Largest Independent Cigar Factory in Stickney-Hoelscher Cigar Co.





B. 9 MADE PUBLIC

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officers, 53 men:

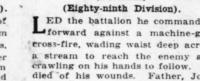
TO BE DEPORTED

I. W. W. on Way to Ellis Island. TH, Tex., Feb. 12.--A



Dispatch

POST-DISPATCH





PRIVATE DAVID B. BARKELEY, A Company, 356th Infantry

· PRIVATE NELS WOLD. I Company, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry

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## d a stanch member of the Mayors same company, he swam the and 11 prisoners, and later resultical machine, denied that he River Meuse to obtain information cued a comrade about to be shot by as to the enemy's position on the op- a German officer, whom he killed. Barkeley, San Antonio, Tex. 7 Congressional Honor

Medals to 89th Division Of Two to 35th Division One Was Posthumous

A verdict for \$5000 was returned today by a jury in the Circuit Court today by a jury in the Circuit Court against Walker B. Hines, Director-General of Railroads, and the St. Louis Was baptized Catherine. Born Christmas day."

Award to Capt. Skinker of 138th

Who Fell at Cheppyr.

Special Railroad Agent Had Asked first witness called today by the defirst witness called today by t

rked on his own time or the city's Of the 47 Congressional Medals, Marcellus H. Chiles, 356th Infantry, Island. me he said the Captain was the

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a city employe on such an errand.
Jackson replied that he hal been told to call on the druggist.

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Where at 5882 Delmar boulevard, was not in his store when Jackson called, but learned from the first property on Sept. 26. He sacrificed himbut learned from his wife of the freman's visit. He said he would not have signed, and that he disapproved of the use of tfiremen for like work.

It was learned that similar solicitation was going on in other sections. Nearly all the business men in the vicinity of Jefferson and Chouteau avenues were visited. Two of those

Nearly all the business men in the Vicinity of Jefferson and Chouteau avenues were visited. Two of those who refused to sign were the proprieters of the Leading Brass and Metal Co., 2715 Hickory street, and the Linstroth Wagon Co., 2614 Chouteau avenue. It was also learned that firemen were seeking signatures from concerns in the peighborhood of Chouteau and Vandeventer avelues.

Infantry as a replacement.

Honors in Eighty-Ninth Division.
Those of the Eight

Who Fell at Cheppy.

stretcher bearers under machine-gun fire. Father, Martin Eunk, Calhan, \$5000 FOR TWO FINGERS LOST

WITH Private Charles D. Barger, same company, he rescued

The mother of the boy who's over there.

And fellows. SHE'S the hero of this great, big ugly war.
And her prayer is on that wind across the flat.
And don't you reckon maybe it's her tears, and not the rain.
That's keeping up the patter on your old tin hat?
Funk Is a Missourian, according to a letter from his father.

Protest Against Fees System. HELENA, Ark., Feb. 12 .- A largely attended indignation meeting was held here to protest against the move the law which put officals in this DO YOU KNOW OF A WOMAN who county on a salary basis. Petitions Infantry; Private Charles D. Barger. is dependent on her own efforts, if are being circulated against return L Company, 354th Infantry; Capt. so, tell her to use the WANT ADS. to the fee system.

United States accept a league of nations' mandate over Turkey.

16 MEN FOUND GUILTY OF

Twice as Many St. Louis as the Globe-Democrat

lower in price. Incomparable for mildness. A few smoked to-day will convince you that Flor de MELBA is the

Private Funk is a continuous form of calhan, Col., having been born in Harrison County to be read.

cheerful little notes.

And every night she offers up a prayer.

And just keeps on a hooing that her soldier boy is safe.

The mother of the boy who's over there.

of Representative J. M. Hudson to

# EBERT MADE FIRST PRESIDENT OF NEW GERMAN REPUBLIC

Church Bells of Weimar Announce Selection of Head of State by the National Assembly.

SAID SCHEIDEMANN WILL BE CHANCELLOR

Portfolio for Dr. Eduard David, Who Has Been President of the Assembly; Post for Erzberger.

weiman, Tuesday, Feb. 11. Pealing church bells announced to the people of Welmar at 4:15 o'clock his afternoon that the German folk for the first time in history had

chosen the head of their own state. Frederich Ebert, former saddler, and socialist leader, appeared before the theater 20 minutes later and re-ceived as president of Germany those plaudits formerly marking the appearance of the monarch, who once stigmatized the party to which President Ebert belongs as being made up of men "unworthy to bear

dent of the German republic, according to a Berlin dispatch, will be limbroom. Dr. Permon

massed outside, during the session, Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau aswaiting patiently in the cold, for a sured Dr. Haase that he would never the provisional Constitution adopted. chance to see the new president when he left the building, which he did but Dr. Haase replied that there was Post Described as "Provisional State immediately after a very brief speech no assurance how long he would be of acceptance. He smilingly acknowledged the ovation given him.

The substitute of acceptance as Provisional State President."

By the Associated Pless.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—A German

The vote against him probably came from the solid Conservative block and a few of the old National Liberals, while the Independent Socialists and some others signified a lesser degree of disapproval by casting blank ballots. Announcement of the constitution. The Independence of the word "empire" in the docasting blank ballots. Announcement of the word "empire" in the docasting blank ballots. Announcement of the word "empire" in the docasting blank ballots. Announcement of the word "empire" in the docasting blank ballots. Announcement of the word "empire" in the docasting blank ballots. Announcement of the word "empire" in the docasting blank ballots. Announcement of the word "empire" in the docasting blank ballots. Announcement of the word "empire" in the docasting blank ballots. of the solitary vote for Mathias Erz-berger brought a laugh from the en-tire House, which also laughed on draft. ument and requested the substitu-fire House, which also laughed on draft. speak and act in the name of the German people. The mouthplece which spoke by inherited right had tire House, which also laughed on draft.

Centrist and Conservative speak-disappeared and in his place stood

The National Assembly adjourned the need of getting an established until Thursday. Tomorrow will be government in working shape, for its pent in preparing a program and definitely constituting a new Cabinet.

It was Herr Cohn who acted as Herr Ebert's skill, activity and firm-

of acquiescence, while the armistice conditions and the blockade were denounced. There was unanimous approval when a message from Wuerttemberg Legislature was read, protesting against the armistice conditions and predicting future wars if peace is signed on their basis.

Dr. Eduard David, president of the National Assembly, made during the provisional constitution and predicting future wars if peace is signed on their basis.

Dr. Eduard David, president of the National Assembly, made during the provisional constitution in the provisional constitution make a clean break with the old order of things, nobody in Germany or outside will believe the revolution has accomplished anything."

Socialists expressed dissent.

Herr Ebert, in accepting the presidency, declared that his turpose would be impartially to dispense justice without favor or prejudice.

Pure Egg Bill in Missouri.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 12.—A tria when mentioned received shouts tion until, with waving arms, he Socialists expressed dissent. of sequiescence, while the armistice launched a velled threat against the Herr Ebert, in accepting t

to quiet the woman, whose shrill voice continued to break in upon the address. When Dr. David concluded by summing up the tremendous responsibility of the office and the high character and unfaltering loy-alty of President Ebert, the House launched into a tremendous. continued cheer.

During the address President Ebert

sat with bowed head and folded

Constitution Adopted. day unanimously adopted a provi-sional Constitution. Although the independents lost in their contention that Germany should pave the way for the entire world in going defi-nitely on record in favor of open di-plomacy agreements, they rose belatedly to make the acceptance of the Constitution as a whole unanimous despite the inclusion of the clause they had opposed. This para-graph—a part of the sixth clause of the Constitution-reads as originally conceived and flow accepted:

"As soon as the German empire is represented in the League of Naions, with the aim to exclude se ret agreements, all agreements with he nations allied in the league must nave the acquiescence of the Nation Assembly and the State Commis-

The State Commission ocrresponds to the Federal council or second

The Independents sought to have this clause altered so that Germany might unequivocally go on record as oret agreement regardless of what other states may do in the future. The fight in the assembly on this neintraged during both second and third readings, ied by Dr. Unab readings, led by Dr. Hugh

# Germany's First President



dent of the German republic, according to a Beflin dispatch, will be limited to 1,000,000 marks (\$250,000), and he will reside in Berlin).

Crowds Present at Election.

Despite the certainty of Herr Ebert's election, the theater was remarked this effection, the theater was constitution was in duty hound.

he was proposed for the presidency of the assembly. A lone vote for Philip Scheidemann likewise caused more or less technical, but that they the speaker continued, that the revwere willing to accept it, as her Del-brueck said, for the sake of unity and the example of Russia, leading to

all parts of Germany and Austria, each of which brought cheers.

The joining of Germany and Austria tuted in some dozen places for "embedded the right.

The Majority Socialists applauded this statement but the Independent

Dr. Eduard David, president of the Herr Cohn concluded with an ap"pure egg" bill was introduced in the House today by Representative day a dramatic address to President stitution in such a manner of word- Kieth of Iron County. Any person Ebert. He was repeatedly disturbed by a woman Independent Socialist, and the whole House, in shouting disapproval of her actions, drowned the speaker's words at times.

Independent Socialist leaders tried to quiet the woman where the speaker's words are times.

(The vote for Ebert was 277 out of \$379 votes. Count von Posadaw-ky-Wehner received 49 votes.

(The annual salary of the Presithe mistakes of the old.'

Ebert's election, the theater was crowded this afternoon beyond anything previously seen since the opening of the National Assembly. The gallery resembled the Reichstag tribune in old days, with men and women, in gala attire, jammed in every available inch of space. The boxes and balconies were also crowded.

A voting by ballot caused confusion was in duty bound to publish all the terms in detail.

Dr. Haase replied that one of the great objects of the revolution had been the elimination of secrecy. He contended that Germany could well afford to lead the way to peace by the path of openness, no matter what others did, and as an evidence of the sion as the delegates struggled along. sion as the delegates struggled along sincerity and genuineness of her resibly would prove dangerous for the the narrow alses. Great crowds form.

Today's meeting was opened as usual spokesman for the Independents in ness to protect their new freedom with the reading of telegrams from demanding that "republic" beaubsti- from every danger, either from the

# LAST WEEK OF

Kennard's Great Peace Price-Adjustment Sale **FURNITURE** 

Domestic Rugs, Oriental Rugs Carpets, Mattings, Linoleums,

Curtains and Draperies

At Decided Reductions





Here is the single breasted waist-seam overcoat with vertical pockets; very stylish This is a back view of a single breasted waist-seam suit; it has slanting pockets The double breasted waist-seam suits are extremely popular Two buttons; vertical pockets

# The waist-seam style's the thing

Men coming back from the army or navy find they can't wear the clothes they "left behind them" Trousers too large in the waist; coats too small across shoulders and chest

A new type of men comes back to us; clothes have to be designed for them

> We've done it right; the waist-seam models have the military look, but they're business clothes Suits, overcoats; single and double breasted; ready in all sizes

Hart Schaffner & Marx

All-wool clothes that save

Women Stocki Medium ioned. Bla reinforced. farities.

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### You secure the leading styles-styles a STIX, BAER & FULLER step in advance of the day-if you use Mc-Call Patterns. Ask for the McCall fashion

The Silk Classic of St. Louis

You can get fresh air in your home without draft, if you use the Sanitary Window Ventilators. We have them in all sizespriced 45c to 75c.

# Removal Notice

We desire to inform the public that the following service stations have moved to the new Mezzanine Floor, a section of which has been completed.

The Postoffice

The Adjustment Bureau The Transfer Desk

are now located in new quarters on the Sixth and Lucas Avenue corner.

We ask the indulgence of our patrons while changes are being made in our establishment. The inconveniences which you are experiencing are made as slight as possible, but when the new tile floor is laid and the new Mezzanine Floor completed and the new entrance on Sixth street opened, we are confident that you will feel as we do, that the improve-ments will have a marked effect upon the appearance of our store, and that they will add greatly to your convenience in going from department to department and from floor to floor. Commodious rest rooms, writing rooms and retiring rooms will also be located on the Mezzanine Floor.

# What Better Valentine Greeting

"Sugar is sweet and so are you" say these Valentine boxes of luscious candies that are here, waiting to be sent to somebody's sweetheart.

Small Satin Hearts, filled with candy are 15c each Satin Hearts, filled with chocolates and mixed candies are priced as follows:

1/2-lb. at 49c 2-lb. at 89c | 3-lb. at Small Candy Hearts with mottos, lb., Chocolate Cream Hearts, each, Solid Chocolate Hearts, Candy Kewpies,

15c, 25c and 35c "Supreme" Chocolate-Mixed Candies,

Wool Goods

-At Great Savings The desirability of the materials and the exceedingly low prices

Fine French Serges at \$1.19 Yard

50 and 54 In. Dress Goods, \$1.98 Yard

A collection of high quality fabrics, including French Serges, Armures, Vigoreaux and Mixtures—especially fine for tailored suit,

Wool Serges at 89c Yard

Full 36 inches wide, in navy, dark blue, tan and olive. Particularly good for skirts and children's wear.

Tailors' Broadcloth at \$2.59 Yard Unusually fine quality in dark reseda, Russian green and black.

Hosiery—2 Specials

Stockings, 95c Pair

Medium weight, full fash-ioned. Black and colors. Well reinforced. Have slight irregu-larities.

emovable seats. Chair to match, \$25.50.

grade tapestry, spring seat, Large Chair to match, \$17.50.

Women's Thread Silk | Women's Thread Silk

The February Sale of

**Furniture** 

quality of the furniture and the low prices we are quoting are the reasons why our patrons are just as enthusiastic today as they were on the opening days of the sale. These items for

4-Piece Bedroom Suite, \$179.50
William and Mary design, as illustrated below, of American walnut. All drawers are of dustproof construction, heavy plate glass mirrors. Complete suite, \$179.50

William and Mary Library Rockers, \$25.50

Oueen Anne Chairs at \$37.50

Brown mahogany, high back, wing effect, upholstered in fig-ured velour, Spring seat construction.

4-Piece Bedroom Suite, \$112.50

Living-Room Suite at \$42.50

Three pieces, in Queen Anne period, of brown mahogany, upholstered in tapestry, removable seats.

Library Tables—American walnut finish. 26x42-inch top.
Tudor period, with large drawer, at \$17.50

udor period, with large drawer, at

Mahogany Telephone Stand with Chair—Strongly made.

\$4.98

Large Fiber Rockers-High wing back, upholstered in good

Oak Bedroom Suite, in fumed finish. Dressing Table has

Brown mahogany, upholstered in blue figured damask, have

Come in wanted staple shades for dresses and skirts. 40 in. wide.

40c, 60c and 80c lb.

Stockings, \$1.75 Pair

Black, white, and in a large as-

sortment of wanted colors to se-lect from. Reinforced with lisle heels, toes and garter tops. (Main Floor.)

# Than a Box of Candy?

Standard quality Georgette Crepe in a quality number of in-equaled excellence. Wide color range, including the new Spanish colorings, also henna, rosewood, Burgundy, purple, wistaria, eminence, myrtle, green, argent, reseda, tobacco, Mordore, tete de negre, peacock, navy, gendarme, white, flesh, pink, cherry, bois rose, antelope.

Novelty Voiles and

Beautiful quality, newest designs, selected color blending.
40 inches wide.

The greatest silk sale we have ever presented is now in progress. All the newest and most desirable Silks are offered prices that offer remarkable value-giving. Finest imported Silks from Max M. Schwarcz & Company are included in this sale. Most of these are exquisite brocades, suitable for evening wraps and gowns. Prices represent but a portion of their actual

Novelty Silks-

Plaid Taffetas and Satins, Striped Satins and Taffetas.
French plaids, tartan plaids.
Monotone stripes, solid stripes, block checks.
In a wonderful color range and combinations of colors. The most extraordinary value-giving in the history of silk selling in St. Louis. Yard wide, at, yard,

Foulard Silks-

A special assortment in a splendid color range-blues, greens, browns, blacks, navys, Copenhagen; 36 inches wide.

Silk Shirtings Plain Satin de Chine The kind that tubs without

In a quality that is durable and dependable. Colors — Emerald, apricet, white, Roman gold, coral, bronze, buttercup, mole, discoloring, wide range of pat-terns. 32 inches wide. The yard, \$1.39 taupe, mandarine, Quaker gray, tete de negre, victory blue, damson, bois rose, Nile, black. One yard wide. Sale a \$1.65 40 Inches Wide, Yard, \$1.65

\$1.65 price, yard, Beautiful Duchesse Satin Yard Wide at \$1.98

Fast bound, even thread Satin Duchesse. Shown in colorings for house, street and evening wear—henna, begonia, copper, buckeye, damson, beet root, mandarine, Java, tete de negre, Dan-ish, Poilu, marine, mole, taupe, navy, prunella, ivory, Burgundy, black, dark pink, castor, rose, taupe, beaver, light reseda, balsam, eminence, nickel, battleship, pink, bois rose, weigelia, zenith, peacock, mouse. Black Silks

Black Taffeta, black Messaline, black Lumineaux, black Satin de Chine, Black Duchesse. Yard, \$1.39 Duchesse. Yard, Black Crepe de Chine, 40 in. wide, 2 grades, at, yard, \$1.59 and \$1.89

Black Silk Georgette Crepe, 40 inches, yard, \$1.65 Genuine Imperial Satin, yard wide, yard, \$2.75

Glace Taffetas

Pure dye Glace Changeable Taffeta, in finest chiffon quality. Color combinations and black warps shot with color. Yard wide. Yard, \$2.39

Printed Satin de Chine In new 1919 designs—a distinctive quality silk. 36 and 40 inches wide. \$1.98

# The Sale of Silk Gloves—Seconds



Georgette Crepes

The manufacturer from whom we purchased these Gloves maintains such a high standard in his factory that, even though the imperfections are so slight as to be scarcely noticeable, these Gloves were termed seconds and sold at a concession in price. We give our customers the benefit of this saving in this sale of Gloves. Every pair is made with double finger tips, insuring wear.

Women's Two-clasp Gloves of excellent quality tricot silk, the pair, 63c Women's Two-clasp Gloves of fine quality Milanese silk, the

pair, 790 Women's Milanese Silk Gloves, best quality, extra heavy weight, at, pair, \$1.10

Women's Milanese Silk Gloves,

extra heavy weight, 16-button length, a pair, \$1.50
A discontinued number of Kayser best quality Leatherette Gloves, two-clasp. Come in white, gray, black, chamois and mastic, pair, 98c

# (Main Floor.)

# Underwear for Women, Children

Women's Union Suits that are slightly when made in Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, a garment, or in extra sizes at ankle-length style. Regular and extra sizes.

Special, the suit, Children's Fleeced Suits, strongly rein- or forced with tape. These button down front, have drop seats and are in long sleeve,

ankle-length style-a suit, 69c cotton, at 3 for \$1.15, or, a garment, 39c Extra sizes,

Women's Medium-Weight Cotton Shirts fleeced are comfortable to wear, especially or Drawers in "Merode" make. Priced goc

> Swiss Ribbed Cotton Vests with crochet \$1.00 neck and arms. In extra sizes, 39c each, Women's Medium-Weight Cotton Union

Suits with well-finished seams. In high neck, long sleeve or sleeveless style and in Knit Button Waists, of medium-weight ankle or knee length. Special, \$1.25 suit.

# February Sale of Shoes

This event continues with interest unabated, because of the unusually fine quality of the Footwear, the extensive variety of the styles at the exceptionally low prices at which we are offering

# Women's New Spring Footwear

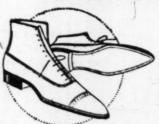
at \$6.75 Pair

Fine patent kid, black glazed kid or white kid, and include Pumps, Oxfords and Colonials. Handturned soles, high covered heels to match. New footwear in slender lasts, all widths and sizes. Women's Sample Pumps and Oxfords—In white, kid, patent leather and glazed kid. A small lot, at, pair,

Women's High Dress Shoes—In colored kidskin, all good styles—a



# Men's High and Low Shoes



Certainly a very low price for a pair of Shoes in these times, but because of a special purchase for the February Sale we are able to make this exceptional offering. All are made of good quality leather in dark tans or black, and come in flat English or high-toe lasts. All

at \$3.00 Pair

"Kewpie Twin"

# Shoes for Children

at \$2.98 Pair

The Shoe that is made expressly for the growing foot, and not only do they give comfort but the wearing quality is far above the average in Children's Shoes. Come in a splendid assortment of leathers and a complete range of sizes to select from.



(Men's Store-Main Floor.)

# Still Greater Reductions

on a Number of Women's

# Suits and Coats

Just 45 Suits in well tailored, good-looking styles, of broadcloth, men's wear serge, gabardine, wool poplin and English tweed. The Coats are silk lined and are tailored to fit correctly. Sizes are broken.

There are 75 Coats-sturdy, well-made Coats that will give full amount of service the last part of this season and the first part of next. The materials are wool poplin, satin and serge, gabardine, English tweed. Some Jersey Golf Coats also included.

The Sale Will Start Promptly at 9 O'Clock

## .....In the Downstairs Store....

Another Great Purchase and Sale of NEW



# House Dresses

Just received one hundred dozen of these popular Tub Dresses, and tomorrow the entire lot goes on sale at a very special price. Two styles illustrated.

Come in a great variety of styles, and are made of percale, in light and medium backgrounds with pretty plaids, checks, stripes and fancy figures.

The trimmings consist of embroidery, vests and collar and cuffs of contrasting chambray, also pockets and buttons. The skirts are cut extra full.

All sizes 36 to 46, including extra sizes, 46 to 52 bust

# Sale of Bungalow Aprons

A Special Purchase Divided Into Four Great Groups

A sale of more than usual interest to the housewife, because it brings just the kind of Aprons that are needed in her everyday housework, and the ceptionally low that we feel sure every customer will buy them in lots of three and six.

Bungalow Aprons at \$1.00 Made of percale in light ground with neat figures and stripes. Open-front style, made with pocket and belt, and some with sailor collar of plain material, while others are neatly piped in contrasting materials. Bungalow Aprons at \$1.25

Made of percale, indigo and China blues or gray background with neat figures and stripes. Open front, with V neck and made with belt and pockets, neatly piped with contrasting materials.

Bungalow Aprons at \$1.50 Of percale in plain blue and pink, or light grounds with small figures. Some in the popular middy style, with sailor collar and belt—others have elastic at waist, in open side-front style, trimmed in various

Bungalow Aprons at \$1.98 Made of gingham in pretty plaids, or percales in solid pink and blue. With or without collars. All have Waist Aprons—Circular style, made of good quality blue-and-white striped ginghams, at





Trimmed Hats

\$5.00

All the chic styles are represented in this collection,

and the trimmings are so diversified that we are posi-

tive every woman can be

pleased, no matter how par-ticular she is.

(Downstairs Store.)

# at \$2.95 and \$3.48 This offering is one of the February Sale

features in the Downstairs Store. Come in plain and colored kidskins,

Women's Dress Shoes

including white, gray, Havana, brown and field mouse. All are smart styles and of excellent quality. All sizes to select from.

Women's Pumps and Oxfordsin popular styles at, pair, \$1.98

Women's Kid House Slippers-One and two strap styles; all sizes;



# **GERMAN LANGUAGE** BILL ENGROSSED; **VOTE OF 118 TO 8**

Seven Republicans and One Democrat From German-American Strongholds Opposed to the Measure.

BARS TEACHING OF FOREIGN TONGUES

Scope Embraces All Public, Private and Parochial Schools \_\_ Some Members Dodged the Issue.

man counties in Missouri, and has in it a special German school; chartered long before the Civil

War, by the Legislature. F. G. Plassmeyer, Republican of Westphalia, Osage German county on the Missouri River. Until a few years ago, the town of Westphalia, with a population of 321, had only one family in which the English language was used in home conver-

Fred Kassman, Republican, lawyer, of Etlah, Franklin County, also a strong German coun-

George G. Mecker, Republican, automobile dealer, of Perryville, Perry County, a Missisippi River county, with a large German vote. William H. Evans, Republican, niller, of Hopewell, Washington County, an interior county adoining Franklin, and having a large German vote.

John C. Parr, Republican, re-tired farmer of St. Charles County, which also has a large German G. D. Viles, Republican, banker

of Norbone, Carroll County. The town of Norborne is known as one of the few towns in Northern Missouri with a large German

Giboney Houck, Democrat, far-mer and lawyer, of Cape Girar-deau, a Mississippi River county, with a large German vote.

Adopted by 118 to 8. eloped on engrossment and particu ed the provisions of the bill from public schools to private and parochial schools. The amendment was adopted by a vote of 118 to 8.

sentatives voted for the amend though some dodged the vote by leaving the House chamber, as did some members from other parts of

Representative Frank O. Bittner, from the Fourth District in St. Louis. who announced he was born in Ger-many, but had been an American for 40 years, spoke for the bill, but when the vote was taken on the amend ment, remained silent in his seat. On a call of the absentees he voted in favor of the amendment.

Bittner has been one of the active Republican members who have sought to unseat Representative Fos-ter, Democrat, of Dent County, and seat William P. Elmer, who several months ago was convicted in the Federal Court in St. Louis of violation of the espionage act, and who was fined \$1000.

Representatives A. M. Brinkman.
Davidson and Weber of St. Louis,
Hubbard of Lawrence, Killam of
Lincoln, McKay of Knox, McMillan of Grene, Moyes of De Kalb, Settle of Platte, Shepard of Texas, Turbett of Cole and Watts of Madison were not in their seats and did not vote. though Brinkman, Campbell and Turbett were in the House only a few minutes before the vote was taken, and appeared soon after it was

First Bitter Fight. The measure, which was introduced by Representative Cave of Callaway County, produced the first real bitter fight of the session, and there threatened for a moment a personal disturbance. This was when Representative Lay of Crawford County, sponsor for Elmer's contest, was speaking on the amendment. Lay had not progressed far enough for

speaking in favor of the amendment, when he said: This war was fought in Europe. Many people in my county objected to sending their boys 3000 miles to fight."

his hearers to determine that he was

He was interrupted by shouts from

both Democrats and Republicans:
"Shut up!" "Sit down!" "Put him
out!" acompanied by loud hisses.

Lay immediately protested his
Americanism and challenged anybody to get within six feet of him and question it. He then said he would vote for the amendment, but

doubted its wisdom.

Representative Meyer was the most active opponent to the amendment, basing his announced opposition on the fact that religious services, in ding confirmations, in many arches in his county, were conducted in the German language. Parr ST. LOUIS AUTOMOBILE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# MAKER WHO IS DEAD JOSEPH W. MOON DIES \$50,000 GIVEN FIRST

Car Co. and Two Other

They began the manufacture of ve- cust street, said he was pleased with They began the manufacture of vehicles under the firm name of Moon Bros. Carriage Co. Ten years later he organized the Joseph W. Moon Buggy Co. and went in business for himself. In 1907 he organized the motor car company that bears his name and began the manufacture of automobiles. This plant was turned over to the Government for shell production, when the Linited States enveloped work in St. Louis district, which includes eastern and central counties of the State, in \$700,000. The State, outside the district, is expected to contribute that amount \$26,000 already has been collected.

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By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 12.—

Eight members of the Missouri House of Representatives—seven Republicans and one Democrateris a large German contingent, voted yesterday to defeat the purposes of a measure designed to permit the teaching of the English language enly in the elementary schools in the State. They were:

August Meyer, Republican, lawyer, of Hermann, Gasconade County. This is one of the strong German counties in Missouri, and has young men of German descent, who possible with the remains was in the hearts of young men of German descent, who possible was signed. Moon owned the war and had contracts agregating about \$5,000,000 when the united the war and had contracts agregating about \$5,000,000 when the war and had contracts agregating about \$5,000,000 when the war signed two presents in both firms of which he was president.

His wife died four years ago. He is survived by two sons, Stanley A., now on the way home from the napadopted, Farris said. "I was horrown the war when I found that the greatest amount of disloyalty, the greatest amount of disloyalty, the greatest amount of pro-Germanism was in the hearts of young men of German descent, who work in St. Louis on collections. About 45,000,000 when the war and had contracts agreet the war and had contracts agreet the war and had contracts agreet the war and had contracts agreeting about \$5,000,000 when the United States entered the war and had contracts agreeting about \$5,000,000 when the war king the war king the war when II. Which he was president.

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### sters should have drawn into their hearts the ideals of this country. "In our thoughtlessness, we have POLISH ASSEMBLY FORMALLY permitted our language to be made ASSUMES CONTROL OF POLAND secondary to the language of Germany in some parts of this state, our

a foreign Empire. As far as Mis-During his address in the Assembly Y. M. C. A. Sends Freight Car With WARSAW, Monday, Feb. 10 .souri is concerned, the English language is the language to be taught in the schools, public schools and all today, Gen. Joseph Pilsudski, for mer military dictator of Poland, re-Representative Razovsky of St. Louis, sought to amend the bill by

ferred to the close bonds between this country and the allies. His words into Bohemia by the Foyer du Soldat, were cheered. Just before the after- that arm of the American Young bours, sought to amend the only a were cheered. Just before the latter that arm of the American room adjournment Prince Radziwill, Men's Christian Association which the senior member of the Assembly, ministers to the French and some hours, but this was voted down on the theory that German schools the theory that German schools Polish troops.

The Assembly adopted a procla-

would merely change their school hours. Razovsky said that the Jewhours, and that he desired that it be cates by the people. The Assembly order out of chaos they appealed to the National War Work Council to the National War work Co however, from descendants of any other people than the Germans.

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rected that Ignace Jan Paderewski carload of film, projection machines will not meet with opposition for the No roll call was taken on the engrossment, but there were only a will not meet with opposition for the few scattered noes heard on the viva voce vote. The bill will come up for voce vote. The bill will come up for sudski will act as military head of sudski will act as military head of lates, matches, cotton cloth, phonographic process and books.

Prufrock & Litton

FOURTH AND ST. CHARLES STREETS

After-Inventory Specials

In Order to Close These Numbers Out at Once We Are Offering Them at Discounts of

15 Per Cent to 50 Per Cent

Three-Piece Brown Mahogany Suite, \$154.00

As the Bedroom

We are presenting for your consideration delightful bedroom combinations, such as

These brown mahogany three-piece Suites, as illustrated, consisting of dresser, 48

inches long; chifforette, fitted with sliding trays, and full-size bed; regular value \$193;

Pieces sold separately: Dresser, \$80 to \$62; Chifforette, \$60 to \$48, and bed, \$53 to \$44.

Pay for Room or Entire Outfits One-Fifth Cash-Balance in 30, 60, 90 and 120 Days.

Dressing Table to match, if desired; regular value \$46.00; special, \$38.00.

is the most frequented room-it should have every environment to happy influence.

will eliminate the danger of ever arising "from the wrong side of the bed."

Prices are suited to your taste and your pocketbook.

special, \$154.00.

After our annual inventory, and follow-

ing the old year's enormous sales, we find

that many incomplete Suites remain on

our floor, which patterns have been dis-

continued and cannot be replaced. Doz-

ens of odd chairs and rockers, tables, beds,

# AFTER YEAR'S ILLNESS DAY TO AID ARMENIANS

Was Head of the Moon Motor This Does Not Include Several Large Pre-Campaign Pledges -Goal Is \$450,000.

The first day's collection, Monday

make addresses to help the fund. She is at the Planters Hotel ready to

### MOVIE FILMS INTO BOHEMIA

Czecho-Slovak Forces.
orrespondence of the Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 20.—A freight car moving picture films has been taken life so well among the Czecho-Slo-vaks soldiering in France that when ish language was taught in some parts of St. Louis after regular school parts of St. Louis after regular school by virtue of the election of the deland by virtue of the election of t order out of chaos they appealed to

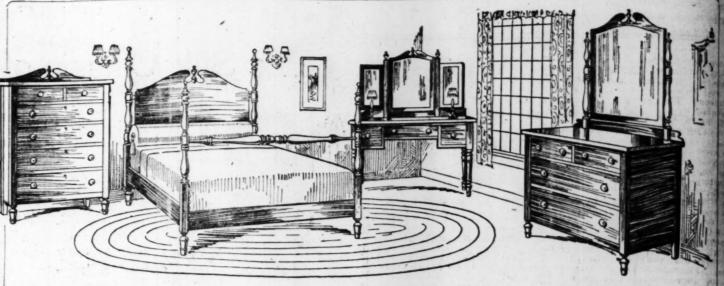
tables. To make this lot of furniture

even more attractive we have included

with it several stylish, complete Suites for

the bedroom, living room and dining





# \$175.00 Bedroom Suite, \$125.50

We have a limited number of our special Colonial four-piece Bedroom Suites, which consist of a dresser, full size four-post bed, an attractive three-mirror dressing table and chest of drawers. These exceptional suites are well made and possess distinctive charm which will enhance any bedroom.

\$621.00 fine Royal ebony inlaid Sheraton mahogany Bedroom Suite consisting of a large dresser, chiffonier, dressing table and full size bed. Sale price \$496.00

\$55.00 mahogany Buffet \$48.00 inlaid Sheraton mahogany Buffet with mirror \$32.50 inlaid mahogany Sheraton Serving Table to match \$16.25

\$160.00 inlaid ebony Sheraton China Cabinet A number of odd dining-room Chairs, inlaid. One very handsome style—originally priced at \$23.00 each, priced, each \$16.50

Attractive four-piece Suite of oak consisting of a dresser, three mirror toilet table, chest of drawers and a full size bed. This suite is shown in either golden or fumed oak. Suite complete

\$125.00 mahogany Colonial China Cabinet with mirror back and glass shelf \$62.50

We are showing a large assortment of handsome Dining-Room Suites in the latest period designs, including Queen Anne, William and Mary, etc., in walnut and mahogany—all at special prices. Complete Suites of ten pieces may be had as low as \$185.00

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor

# Continuing the Sale of Vandervoort Furs at 1/4 off

All of these Quality Furs have been recently received in our shop. The collection represents the samples of several New York furriers, which

Smart, luxurious Coats, Coatees, Capes, Throws, Stoles, Scarfs and Muffs are all here. There are all of the short and long haired Furs - some plain and others

In buying Furs you should select the place of purchase with great care. Not only do you wish distinctive style—but you desire quality. You want Furs that will look and wear right for more than one season. You will make a wise and safe investment when you come here and secure Vandervoort Quality. Furs at 1/4 less than their usual

Fur Shop-Third Floor.

we secured at a big price concession.

combined with contrasting Fur.

# We Have Just the Style and Size



Brunswick

You Want

Whether it is the large, handsome, "goldenvoiced" Brunswick you desire, or the smallersized instrument, you will find it in the Vandervoort Music Salons.

Here, amid restful, artistic surroundings you may hear and compare the various phonographs and be sure that you are making a selection which will permanently please

The Brunswick Phonograph is a musical instrument with a universal appeal. It is instantly available for an informal concert or dance.

Prices of the large size cabinet models range from

\$100 Up to \$350

Terms as low as \$15.00 eash and \$7.00 monthly may be arranged.

Music Salons-Sixth Floor.

# Practical, Stylish SKIRTS at Interesting Prices

We are showing a very attractive assortment of serviceable separate Skirts in Wool and Silk in a variety of styles to please the most diversi-

Pretty taupe, navy and black Faille Silk Skirts show self and pearl button trimmings while the Serge and Poplin models feature all of the new Skirt attractions. The prices of these well made, stylish Skirts range from

\$4.95 to \$7.95

Appropriate Music for the "Valentine Party"

Player Rolls appropriate for the Valentine party selected from the leading producers. New ones: "Mary" "Jada" "Kisses" "After All"
"Love's Old Sweet Song" "A Perfect Day"
"Sunshine of Your Smile"
Mother Goose and Game Rolls the kiddies will enjoy are here

in great variety.
Player-Plano Roll Salon-Sixth Floor.

## "Philippine" Handmade Things for "Kiddies" in the February Sale

Dainty, effective garments for small folk are offered at Pretty short handmade Dresses for youngsters up to 2 years are made round-yoke effect, with either a scalloped or lace edged neck.

\$2.45 Sheer, attractive dresses for Handmade Dresses for tiny babies and toddlers up to 2 years old have elaborately embroidered yokes and bottom of skirt. Priced

\$5.00 Short handmade Skirts-Gertrude style-daintily scalloped all \$1.65

Infants' Wear Shop-Third Floor.

New "Philippine" Petticoats \$3.98

We have just received two splendid styles of Philippine Petticoats which will prove appealing to the woman who

desires dainty, snowy undergarments.

One model has a pretty flounce with hand-embroidered dots and fancy scallops. The second is a flat skirt to be worn with narrow dresses-with hand-embroidered scallops and effective eyelet design. Two splendid Petticoats for this price.

Muslin Underwear Shop-Third Floor.

LOUISANS IN CASU

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With these additions, the new total o 987, of which 68,324 Names from Misso except St. Louis and

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And Fashion also sets the

seal of approval on

Stunning. Cape Styles

All Sizes for Women and Misses

\$25.00 \$35.00 \$45.00 and Up

VARIETY first, last and always, but every model has a

particular fashion whim, stylishly developed-

and all adopt the slender silhouette.

The Cape pictured shows a clever use of tan duvet-de-

laine, made with pleated back, and effectively

collared and tasseled.

Plain Tailored Suits

Semi-Fitted Models

# LOUISANS NAMED IN CASUALTY LIST

everal From This City and Nearby Places Wounded, Two of Them Severely.

Names from St. Louis and vicinity today's official casualty list are: Younded severely—Claude Callender, Alton.

inded, degree undetermined-E. Regan, 3618 Southwest aveno such number on Southwest Lewis B. Nalle, 2009 14 street; Arthur W. Fritsche, 727 finsville avenue, East St. Louis; ver Garrett, Madison; Richard berger, 3245 Knapp street; William Boedges, 2719 Shenanort street, Belleville (previously rted missing); Charles Zika,

nded slightly-Corp. George Louis: Corp. Meyer Rosentreter, hle, 2638 Shesakee street (no Boshle, 2038 Shesance steet (no such street in city or county); Thom-as Garth, Harper place, Webster Groves; John A. Downer, 5066 Ger-aldine avenue; Edwin Freiburg, 4451A Minnesota avenue; Edward Kemp, 1414 Clinton street; Malcolm 5033 Cabanne avenue leary L. Vossenkemper, 1010 North hird street, St. Charles; John ede, East Alton; Meyer J. Persow Delmar boulevard; Orland rter, East Alton; Raymond Wilams, 1457 Gaty avenue, East St. Harry Miller, 1418 North

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\$115.00

Returned to duty (previously rerted missing)-Harry M. Eudaley. 4256A Cook avenue; Bennett E. Greggerson, 232 South Newstead

15 Killed in Action in Army List of 1868 Names.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Today's official army casualty list shows the m wounds, 39 died of disease, missing in action, 188 wounded everely, 546 wounded, degree undemined and 1051 wounded slightly

The list is accompanied by a roster corrections, which adds four to number of dead, adds 117 to the er of wounded and deducts 165 m the missing, making a net de-

tions, the new total of army and ma-rine casualties listed to date is 246, 187, of which 68,324 are deaths. Names from Missouri and Illinoi

except St. Louis and Chicago and ad-

Missouri. ardwell; Frank E. Frieberger, Fui-Wounded severely-Cook nard, Eastport; Robert Fitz-John Brown Madison; William Lemmax, Prince

Wounded, degree undeterminedert Williams, Joplin; Francis lett, Hannibal; Robert Love, ville; Ray Hill, Seneca; Les r Lane, Kansas City; Roy Bush,

(Previously reported missing in Charles Plat River; Albert Lutjen, Cole Camp; Edward P. McGee, Cata-

Wounded slightly-Lieut. Alexan der Seibert, Washington's Sergt. Albert McKenzie, Kansas City; Sergt olph Zimmermann, New Flor larry Hiles, La Grange; Mechanic James Snyder, Priceton; Ernie Farh-ter, Deepwater, Henry County; Raymond Ashurst, Kansas City; Jeffer son Branson, Bland; Merl Browning gton; Guy Gwyn, Holliday; Huber Clark, Trenton; Ralph Garrett, Seda ia; Lloyd Handley, Webb City; Lewis Mills, St. Joseph: Alex Harrison ilman City; Ray Hugunin, Kansas lty; Fred Farr, Kingston; William en, Stoutland; Richard Green all; Earl Hart, Princeton; Lu her Walker, Fair Grove; Carl Welch Mattsburg; Claude Neal, Brookfie,d uis Loveall, Eugene; Grangie Mar-Grove; Joseph Snodgras; daway: Lloyd Porter, East Prai Farris Roberts, Pattonsburg: irles Yates, Fertile; James Moore en. Phillips; Paul Schooll, Kansas ly: Robert Steel, Neosho; Henr, antz, Kansas City: Roe Lotz, Bethany: Corp. Tom Grisham, Jefferson City (previously reported missing in

Returned to duty (previously reorted missing), Claude Riley, Ad-

Killed in action (previously reried missing), John J. Joda, Fair-

Died of wounds-Peter Mack. Ot-Died of disease-Y. M. C. A. Secetary Herman S. Willing, Moline; Charles Emery, Maroa; August

rles Emery, Maroa; August hitzmeyer, Hoffman; Herman lower Jr., Lincoln Wounded severely-James Plim-

mer, Streator; William Deason, West Frankfort; Lloyd Hoover, Danville; eorge Penski, West Frankfort (preiously reported missing).
Wounded, degree undetermined—
Lawrence L. Lane, Hoopeston; Mar-

tin Rolando, Spring Valley; James Williams, Stockton; Kenneth Short. Barthold Maurer, Dahlgren; Vesley Martin, Capron; Donald Poffenberger, Pole; Emory Telford, Stlem; George Pressley, Batchtown; William Robards, Carrollton; Gus Roberts, Eddyville; Charles Walker. Oliver Wilhold, Marine harles Blomquist, Aurora: Ear; Downey, Moline; Waiter Heuston, Rockford; Edward Aurand, Savaner Branham, Virginia: Louis

# "Silk Top" Cotton Union Suits Are Here

WE were very fortunate to have secured a small lot of this much-demanded article of Women's underwear. There are just twenty dozen of these Women's pink cotton Union Suits, made with silk top. Sizes 34 to 38 bust

Loose Box Coats

Suits Are Favored for Spring



## "1892" Aluminum Cooking Utensils—Savings

WE are closing out our entire stock of this celebrated line of heavyweight Aluminum Cooking Utensils, and in accordance with this policy, offer without any restriction, any piece at a reduction of 1/3.

Discount will be taken at time of purchase.

An Interesting Series of Sales Is in Progress

# In "The Silk Store of Saint Louis"

Of unusual importance Thursday wil I be found the following: \$2.00, \$1.75 and \$1.50 Silks \$3.00 and \$2.50 Silks Thousands of yards double width.
Forty-inch wide Dress Satins, lustrous, wonderful quality, street and afternoon shades—
Forty-inch Charmeuse Satins in

Forty-inch crepe de chines in new Spring shades, for street or dress -dainty afternoon and evening

shades-Forty-inch beautiful printed silk chiffons for waists and dresses.

Very new-Forty silk marquisettes in dainty shades or white and black— Forty-inch plain colored silk chiffons in dainty colors.

Washable White Silks at Savings Thirty-six-inch Wash Satins, heavy quality, \$1.55 Thirty-six-inch Imported Wash Satins, lustrous Thirty-six-inch Imported wash Satins, lustrous liberty finish
Thirty-six-in. Shanghai Duck, firmly woven, \$1.69
Thirty-six-inch Extra Heavy Wash Satins. \$1.98
Thirty-two-inch Society Wash Satins. \$2.45
Thirty-six-inch La Jerz, extra lustrous; beautiful guality
\$3.19

\$1.55

Forty-inch satin Crepe de Chines in street or evening shades— Thirty-six-inch Reception Satins, in a wonderful assortment of colors— Thirty-six-inch Satin Messalines in

light or dark shades— Thirty-six-inch natural color imported Pongee Silks-Thirty-six-inch plaid Silk Poplins

street shades—
Forty-inch Wash Satins in dainty

Forty-inch Silk Poplins in street

Forty-inch box loom Silk Crepe de

Chines; colors for street or evening

It's Spring Time IN THE Millinery Salon

WHERE flowers bloom in ravishing loveliness and rainbows of exquisite ribbons lend colorful radiance.

What wonder that the feminine heart cannot resist the new millinery styles?

EVERY day scores of lovely new Hats come to bring delight-how well they succeed is evidenced by the enthusiasm with which our patrons make their selections. From the least expensive to the highest priced model, every one charmingly reflects the newest Spring millinery modes.

Priced \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00



# Sale of 1250 Pairs Women's Fine Shoes

For Thursday Only at the Very Interesting Price of



Made to Sell for \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$9.00!

Refreshing New Tub Blouses

White Voile Blouses with pretty roll collars and tucked bosom

fronts. Some have stylish collars; of madras striped voile, in checkered

effects; trimmed with lace insertions and Val. edgings. Sizes 36, 46...

For Thursday only we print the best shoe news of many a day. You may buy good serviceable shoes for all occasions at less than wholesale price. The lot includes over thirty styles such as brown, gray or black kid, with cloth or kid tops. Military boots in brown, gray, black kid or gunmetal with buck, kid or cloth tops to match. Come in all sizes.

Choose for One Day Only \$4.35



(Second Floor-Nugents.)

### \$2.35 Bed Sheets at Size 90x108 (well-known brand)

JUST one case (20 dozen) purchased from a jobber who owned some at the price of a year ago. You will know how good they are when you see the "brand"—all perfect.

On sale Thursday at \$1.79

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

A Limited Quantity of Mahogany-Finish Lamps Complete with shade



\$ 14.85 AN underpriced purchase on the part of our buyer is responsible for this offering of very attractive Lamps at a very small price.

They Are as Pictured And the quantity is not a large one, though the lot affords a variety of color com-

binations in shades. All fitted with two lights -choice, \$14.85.

Our new line of Lamps and Shades is now ready for inspection.

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Very Low Prices on

Rubber Goods

On sale Thursday and Friday, or while the lots last. \$1.50 No-Seam Water Bottle, 2-quart..... \$1.75 No-Seam Water Bottle, 3-quart..... 50c Challenge Face Bottle. 25c No-Seam Fountain Syringe; 2-qt., 98c; 3-qt., \$1.19 No-Seam Combination Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe; 2-quart, \$1.19; 3-quart. \$1.39 Marvel Whirling Spray Bulb Syringe.

Rubber Gloves, odd lots, to close out (not guaranteed) each.....

10c (Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$47.50 (9x12) Seamless Velvet Rugs \$ 39.75

A HIGH-CLASS, very closely woven Rug, with deep lustrous pile. They come in practically every known color combination. Designs are small,

allover Persian, Chinese, Oriental and conventional effects. Choice Thursday, \$39.75.

Braided Oval Felt Rugs, \$2.29

Made to Sell at \$3.00. 24x36 braided oval, all-wool felt Rugs in beautiful fast color com-

18x36 Congoleum Mats, 29c Small design with neat borders.

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

# Men-Your Choice

Yes, this is the great "Choice-of-the-House Sale"

Any Suit or Overcoat

Regular \$35.00 and \$40.00 Sellers

Goods excepted.

FRANKLY speaking, it is an opportunity that every man should grasp. IF you need clothes-and where is the man who cannot use another suit or overcoat be here tomorrow. Investigate this proposition—that is all we ask.

BOTH Suits and Overcoats are made of fine woolens-they are all splendidly tailored garments. All the best styles and sizes for every man.
(Third Floor-Nugents.)



Staples!

35c Longcloth, 25c Yd. THREE to ten yard lengths of Longcloth. Fine quality, soft finish. 36 inches

50c Foulards, 29c Yd. THREE to ten yard lengths of mercerized Foulards, in colored grounds with print-ed stripes and figures for dresses. 32 inches wide.

49c Pongees, 29c Yd. THREE to ten yard lengths of plain colored, mercerized silk finish; wanted for shirts and dresses and paja mas. Similar to soisette, 32 in.

50c Madras Shirting, 35c Yard

MADRAS, in white grounds with woven colored stripes and jacquard. 32 in. wide. (Downstairs-Nugents.) **Mattresses** Of All Cotton

GOOD quality, made of all new white cotton, strongly bound, diamond tufted, full roll edge, round corners, 45-lb. weight, covered in good grade art or striped ticking. Full size.

Combination Bed Springs, \$Q.00

FITS either metal or wood beds, high-grade Premier carbon steel coil springs, steel slatted supports, reinforced angle sides, interlocking, continuous top wires, very comfortable. Fully guaranteed. Full size.



\$1.39 nes: 50 feet: 25c

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

# SOCIETY

# OF SUFFRAGE LEAGUE

Arranged as Tribute to Martyred President Who Favored Votes for Women.

LABORATE were the arrangements for the Lincoln's birthday tea today by a number of promthent women at the Statler Ho-tel between the hours of 3 and to o'clock under the auspices of the Equal Suffrage League of St Louis. Mrs. Fannie Bonner Price was elected as the chairman of arrangements and her assistants named t act as hostesses were: Mmes. N. A. McMillan, Louis P. Aloe, L. J. Brooks, Elias Michael, Frank P. Hays, John Trigg Moss, George Bass, Eugene Senseney, Frank V. Hammar, Theodore Benoist, William Donovan Major Lowenstein, Lon Hocker, A. E Reton, May Sommers, Eugene Heck-er, Sarah Spraggon, Hugh Moore George Gellhorn, Ernest Stix, David O'Neil, Robert McK. Jones, J. Alex Goodwin, Fred English, W. C. Fordyce, E. M. Grossman, Fred J. Taus-sig, B. F. Burch, Leslie Thompson, Lucille G. Lowenstein, Frederic B. Clarke, George Coleman, E. G. Lasar, Samuel Speigel, Richard Kring, Calvin Miller, L. G. Kurtzborn, Blair Redington, Lewis Retter; Misses KAROLYI SAYS WILSON'S PLAN Blanche Renard, May Farmer, Fan-nie Robb, Jennie Hildebrandt, Grace Anderson, Mary Bulkley, Irene Loeb,

The program included a reading by Mrs. George E. Norton, with an address by Mrs. W. E. Cramer of Central Powers' Methods.

committed in Serbia, Belgium and with rierely popular music. The ever publicly acknowledged the right of women to participate in the Government when he said, "I am for all sharing of the Government who assist in bearing its burdens, by no means excluding women," and the choice of the anniversary of his birth as the time for the tea was most fittingly chosen to honor his memory.

Count Karolyi, the President wilson that the difference of the anniversary of his birth as the time for the tea was most fittingly chosen to honor his memory.

Count Karolyi said he had always agreed with President Wilson that this first group consisted of Han-

### Social Items

Mrs. David G. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Eastlick.

Mrs. Val J. Goessling of 4016 Flo ra boulevard was hostess yesterday at a luncheon for 12 guests in honor of Mrs. Hugh Wagner of Chicago. who is the guest of Mrs. Martin Lammert Jr. of 4490 Lindell boule

Mrs. Robert J. Gartside of 6639 Pershing avenue will be hostess at a bridge party this evening in honor of Miss Mary Bullen and her fiance C.ifford Garrison. Twelve guests will be present, and will include naembers of the bridal party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Curlee of Kirkwood returned last week from a visit to Pass Christian, Miss., where they spent several weeks.

Mrs. Edwin E. Elzemeyer of 740 Westgate avenue entertained with a bridge party on Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Frederick Hermann, who was a bride last month. Among those present were: Mmes. Paul Hewitt, Charles Lohn, H. Schreiber, E. Harms, J. W. Holmes, and Misses Marie and Josephine Grone, Marie Hadley, Julia Kobusch, Marion Thiebes, Hildagard Hanpeter, Anita Hermann and Amy Wrieden.

Mrs. E. A. Conrad returned last week from Minneapolls, where she kas been with her husband, who has en stationed there, and is with her father, Dr. Marshall Baker of Web-ster. As soon as her husband re-ceives his discharge he will join her

The Blue Bird Choral Society, under the direction of Miss Marie T. Robyn of 3926 Lindell boulevard, will make its first public appearance at the concert given by the Washington Club at 8 o'clock this evening at the Knights of Father Matthew Hall, Sarah street and Cook avenue. Miss Irene Kuhl will be the soloist, with Miss Clemence Robyn accompanist.

Mrs. L. E. Ostrander of 3948 Laday at a luncheon at which the guests were all district chairmen of the Thirteenth Ward for the Woman's Council of Defense and were: Mmes. H. Chl. R. B. Wilson, W. S. Roberts, S. L. Hillebert, Misses Clara Tufts and Lily Thiebes.

The Artists' Guild will present for members and their guests tomorrow evening a program of two one-act plays under the direction of Mrs Tom P. Barnett and Miss Mary Bulk-The cast for "The Feast of the M. Grossman, Laurence Ewald, Clark McAdams, R. L. Thompson and Miss Grace Gooding, and for "The Rider of Dreams," Miss Norma Kopp, Mr. George S. Johns, Gustavus and

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# PARTY FOR BRIDE-TO-BE DE GOGORZA'S POLISHED SONG CHARMS CROWD

Eminent Baritone Is Soloist at Delightful Apollo Club Concert.

By RICHARD L. STOKES. bore the venerable number of seven- to unstinted encore numbers. y-fourth. Conspicuous were the feaclub has attracted and held a foler.thusiasm; last night's big audience sthusiasm; last night's big audience club has the unusual merit of study-ing its numbers so thoroughly as to sing them from memory, and train-stepment of the study-ing its numbers so thoroughly as to stepmother-in-law of Gen. Pershing, follows: To Base Hospital No. 21 vid manifestations of approbation.

the word, for the first time in many years here in the unhampered freedom of recital. He was heard last year with the Symphony Orchesra; but a singer in such case can be little more than an adjunct to a sym-phonic program. The Apollo Club surrendered to him at least half of the evening, and he utilized the op-portunity by confirming, with 15 numbers from the lyric, ballad and WILL END WAR FOREVER operatic repertories, his pre-eminent

President of Hungary Calls Him rank as a vocalist.

De Gogorza has the happy knack Central Powers' Methods.

by the Associated Press.

BASLE, Switzerland, Feb. 12—

Baskle, Switzerland, Feb. 12—

De Gogorza has the happy knack of delighting both the many and the few. The former are taken by his few. Ransas City and also one by the Rev. Ivan Lee Holt. Miss Alice Pettengill was selected to take charge of the musical program, which included songs by Mrs. R. X. Stark, to be accompanied by Mrs. Stella Kellog.

Lincoln was the first President who committed in Serbia, Belgium and songlessed to curry favor committed in Serbia, Belgium and the few. The former are taken by his sonorous, manly and euphonious for the continuance of Hungary's baritone, the animation of his delivery, his intensity of feeling; while he concerning "cruelty and barbarities committed in Serbia, Belgium and the few. The former are taken by his sonorous, manly and euphonious baritone, the animation of his delivery, his intensity of feeling; while he concerning "cruelty and barbarities committed in Serbia, Belgium and the few. The former are taken by his sonorous, manly and euphonious baritone, the animation of his delivery, his intensity of feeling; while he concerning "cruelty and barbarities committed in Serbia, Belgium and the few. The former are taken by his sonorous, manly and euphonious baritone, the animation of his delivery, his intensity of feeling; while he concerning "cruelty and barbarities committed in Serbia, Belgium and committed in Serbia, Belgium and committed in Serbia, Belgium and the few. The former are taken by his sonorous, manly and euphonious baritone, the animation of his delivery, his intensity of feeling; while he concerning the few. The former are taken by his sonorous, manly and euphonious baritone, the animation of his delivery, his intensity of feeling; while he concerning the few.

Count Karolyi said he had always agreed with President Wilson that the only durable peace possible is del's "Where e'er You Walk," a song one based on self-determination. He to English text by a German com-idded: poser in florid Italian style; the be-"That is why President Wilson will loved ballad. "Drink to Me Only With Among the many pre-nuptial at fairs given for Miss Mary Bullen, whose marriage to Clifford Garrison will be an event of Feb. 26, was a bridge party given this afternoon by Miss Christine Woodrow of 25 Windemere place. Three tables were arranged for the game.

"That is why President Wilson will loved ballad, "Drink to Me Only With remain the greatest historic figure of the instruction of the was the first seismographer of the terrestrial globe who brought about the collapse of the ancient organization of the world to build a new one in its place. The new spirit will abolish forever not only trenches, but also tariff from de la Tourraine," and then three tiers."

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Count Karolyi said he was confident of the victory of the teachings of President Wilson, because the President was supported by true democrats in all countries.

Mrs. David G. Evans and Mr. John T. Wallace, Mrs. David G. Evans and Mrs. John T. Wallace, Mrs. David G. Ev



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QUALITY CORNER ON LOCUST STREET AT SIXTH BRANCH SHOP HABERDASHERY-STATLER HOTEL

His last group began with an op-eratic number, a baritone arioso-from Massenet's "Le Roi de Lahore," which was eloquently intoned. Then came two ultra-modern songs, Cyril Scott's"Song of the Night" and Rach Scott's 'Song of the Night' and Rachmaninoff's 'In Silent Night,' whose asperities of melody the singer conasperities of melody the singer contrived to turn into beauties; and Coleridge-Taylor's virile "Viking Song. Again two encores were demanded; WIVES OF GENERAL AND MAJOR they were Figaro's garrulous facto N all its quarter-century of altru-tum song, and another bit of humor, istic cultivation of choral song, the Alvarez's "En Calassa" ("In the Car-Apollo Club has scarcely appeared better advantage than at its constraint last night at the Odeon, which to better advantage than at its concert last night at the Odeon, which

stance. The ensemble is euphonious to me as much as you please."

nough, but the distinguished merits the choristers are their expertn n shadings of tone coloring and vol me-though sometimes their exc sive striving for effect becomes finsuch as is found in a violinist swiftly wielding a staccato bow oftener thau in a singer. The applause brought the singer back with "La Paloma." the singer back with "La Paloma," and then he repeated "Clavelitos."

Pierre Chouteau Maffitt's Funeral.

ty-fourth. Conspicuous were the features which the public has grown to expect at these entertainments—chorus gave Stange's "The Forest fresh, clever music, zealous and skillful singing, and for good measure a soloist of the first rank. The ure a soloist of the first rank. The clever has attracted and held a followed by the first rank. The grown to gave Stange's "The Stars," The Stars, "The Stars," WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Observation of wool were purchased and knitted into the first rank and the first rank. The pan," Dudley Back's "The Stars," WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Observation of wool were purchased and knitted into the first rank and the first rank. The pan," Dudley Back's "The Stars," WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Observation of wool were purchased and knitted into the first rank and knitted into th club has attracted and held a following remarkable for numbers and come," besides several encores. The relieve his embarrassment.

W. H. Cocke of St. Louis sought to trench mirrors, 2000 cakes of soap. Safety razors, playing cards and otherwise the content of t

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and distributed to soldiers and sallors, in this country and abroad, 27,-177 garments, 10,348 comfort kits, GIVE LIEUTENANT 'LIFT' IN AUTO 9352 "housewives" and 3334 miscei-

The public donated \$45,847.18 for Who Observe Unwritten Law.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Observthe work. More than 12,000 pounds

The club is to be congratulated upon presenting Emilio de Gogorza, an artist in the most fastidious sense an artist in the most fastidious sense it that it can negotiate with faultiess an artist in the most fastidious sense it the word, for the first time in the word, for the first time in the word of the Japanese song, for in-

hospital ship Mercy, 366 specially filled "housewife" kits; through American-French Relief, 501 gar-ments; through Italian War Relief.

The work was directed by Mrs. Norris B. Gregg and Mrs. William A. Stickney, who were assisted by a large number of women and local

### West Baden, Ind., 1726 articles; to BRITONS CONGRATULATE

Saloon League. LONDON, Feb. 12.—"The American-Fredam War Relief, ments; through Italian War Relief, ments; the west of the Britain movement," a mit organization, has sent to Predict wilson and the people of the Usates a message of congratular on "the ratification of the liquer hibition amendment to the Constitution and the people of the Usates a message of congratular on "the ratification of the liquer hibition amendment to the Constitution and the people of the Draw and The mesage congratulates Anti-Saloon League and says "having won your battle, come all the help you are



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"At the regular every month," Me ing, but his pro-McKibbin, had be

# GRATULATE "DRYS"

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egislators Told Engineer Had Not Been Over Them, That One Ran Across Hills, Another Through Swamp.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 12 .- Post-Dispatch today.

C. McKibbin, former member and retary of the Highways Comion, teld the Joint Legislative estigating Committee last night, at C. F. Enright, Bank Commison, sent him word that, if he W. Graham, chief engineer to commission, McKibbin would

McKibbin said Vice Chairman fcaninch of the commission, gave in the message, and that he told ch he was not afraid of the iticians, and would continue to mand Graham's removal because was incompetent, and could not under the provisions of the

McAninch admitted warning Mcout said McKibbin replied:
"All right, damn them; if they ant to play politics with this road

ork. I'll show them a thing or ian, and is closely affiliated with the Shannon, or "Rabbit," faction of rats in Kansas City. McKibbin said that, when the commission was appointed by Gov. Gardner, certain members of the Legislature nere demanding Graham's immed'-

to qualify under the road shall have had at least five ention to the fact that Graam's experience had been confined lusively to bridge build-

\*\$800,000 to Thirteen Countles. McKibbin also told the committee; nat more than \$800,000, or ene-nird of all the Federal aid road ouri will receive for five

cause Graham had been so negligent in inspecting and designating State roads for Federal aid, that it was necessary to apportion the funds to the districts that were available.

"Toward the end of July the districts that were available,"

McKibbin was on the witness charges of in-memberance against Graham and his competence against Graham and h

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"Range After Range of Hills." oad projects which appeared on the nap. The road laid out by Graham o be built between Alton, in Oregon County, and Winona, crossed a river a point where it would be impos ive cost, he said, and the country aversed by the proposed road ossed over the crest of range after ange of high hills. "It would cost 25,000 a mile to make a road ough there that you could traverse

leKibbin said Graham's failure to ect and designate more roads was y due to the fact that two of his oyes, listed as assistant engi-at salaries of \$2500 a year had been employed at clerical which was performed by a firl clerk during the administration of Col. Frank Buffum as State Highway Engineer. The law contemplates. McKibbin said, that these assistant eers should have been traveling aspecting State roads.

O. Raine, a member of the d. asked McKibbin if it was not hat delegations from some ies had called at the office of mission to submit plans. replied McKibbin, " and you if it isn't true that one delegations told us that the

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"At the regular board meeting McKibbin replied. raham would promise to get out

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# Official War Chronology of the Rainbow Division PROMISED TO ST. LOUIS

National Guardsmen Reached France in October, 1917, and Fought Over Wide Area-What 92d (Negro) Division, Containing St. Louisans, Did.

dent of the were strongly intrenched in the Bois

This "All-American" division was St. Mihiel salient.

What Division Did.

ion the Secretary of War:

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> "In February, 1918, they moved to Luneville, where they participated in fighting along the Lorraine lines tor in the St. Die region, near the Lorraine lines tor in the St. Die region, near the Lorraine lines tor in the St. Die region, near the Lorraine lines tor in the St. Die region, near the Lorraine lines tor in the St. Die region, near the Lorraine lines tor in the St. Die region, near the Lorraine lines to the line of construction cannot acted until the next Congress. from Luneville to Baccarat in con- Lorraine border.

junction with the French.
"The division continued to hold emy raid at Lafontanelle. appointment, and he was elected out proper investigation of his to qualify under the road the Baccarat sector during April. It to a sector in the vicinity of Pont-a-pipes in Kansas during 1918 goet both local and general, on its own account, on the front of the Seventh "On No

trolling and raiding on both sides.

During the enemy raid of May 29 the solidated on Nov. 11 when the armis-fires during the year, the report sald, Germans lost nine dead and five wounded prisoners. On the same night the enemy launched a gas at-tack against the divisional front, using about 300 drums of phosgene gas.

F. T. Stockard, attorney, was elected Representative of the First Legislathe American casualties were light. tive District over his Democrat op

Near Rheims July 15. "In July the division was moved to the region east of Rheims where they were engaged against the German attack of July 15. In bloody and been so negligible and the said, and the said of Rheims where they were engaged against the German attack of July 15. In bloody hand-to-hand fighting they repulsed

"Toward the end of July the dido so quickly, in order that vision was moved to the vicinity of issouri should not lose part of its described and allotment.

competence against Graham and his complaint that the roads built by the commission within the past two tears had been almost negligible, which he filed with the Governor when he resigned from the commission last October.

McKibbin declared the elaborate road map prepared by the commission was a "piece of camouflage, presion was a "piece of camouflage,

islature." He read from the law chrequires that the engineer during these operations.

"On the morning of Aug. 2 the di-

Structure at Fourth and

over a sector in the recently reduced for \$300,000 by the Government in

This "All-American" division was among the first to arrive in France. The official record shows that it fought over a wide area, in some of the most important engagements of the war. The division has repeatedly been commended for its long, ardious and successful service.

For this division, according to Gen. March, Chief of Staff, Secretary of War Baker has an especially warm spot in his heart, and it is possible that it will be brought back to this country intact and it may parade in Washington.

St. Mihiel salient.

"On the night of Sept. 22 troops of this division made two highly successful raids on Haumont and Marimobis farm and captured 25 prisoners belonging to two enemy divisions. About the middle of October the division was moved to the Meuse-Argonne battlefront, where on Oct. 16 they captured Cote de Chatillon.

"During the following two weeks this division advanced almost continuously against the enemy until on Nov. 7 they reached and seized the heights south and southeast of Sedan and the suburbs of that city lying on the construction of a Subtreasury belights south and southeast of Sedan and the suburbs of that city lying on the construction of a Subtreasury belights south and southeast of Sedan and the suburbs of that city lying on the construction of a Subtreasury belights south and southeast of Sedan and the suburbs of that city lying on the construction of a Subtreasury building was made in 1912, but was held up because of the proposal to the construction of the construction of a Subtreasury building was made in 1912, but was held up because of the proposal to the construction of the construction of a Subtreasury building was made in 1912, but was held up because of the proposal to the construction of the construction of a Subtreasury building was made in 1912, but was held up because of the proposal to the construction of the construction of a Subtreasury building was made in 1912, but was held up because of the proposal to the country line of the construction of a Subtreasury building was made

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The west bank of the Meuse."

What Negro Division Did.

Below is a brief summary of the sentative Dyer asked that it be disperations of the Ninety-second (Negro) Division, the headquarters of the proposal to abolish subtreasuries. The appropriation stood, however, and Representative Dyer asked that it be dispersion of the Ninety-second (Negro) Division, the headquarters of the proposal to abolish subtreasuries. The appropriations of the Ninety-second (Negro) Division Did. gro) Division, the headquarters of used to erect a Government office

alongside the French in the front line lation that will authorize the begin

"On Sept. 2 they repulsed an en- By the Associated Pr TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 12.-Fire to a sector in the vicinity of Pont-a-pipes in Kansas during 1918 cost citizens of Kansas \$51,794, accord-"On Nov. 10 the division advanced, ing to a report of the State Fire reaching Dois Frehaut and Bois Marshal. The damage was caused Chemin. capturing 710 prisoners. "These positions were being con-established. The total damage from

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de La Pissotte and Forest de Nesles in this vicinity and they strongly relisted the American the Strongly rewashington, Feb. 12.—A resume of the activities of the 42d (Rainbow) Division, made up of National Guardsmen from many states, including Missouri and Illinois, was including Missouri and Illinois, was made available for publication by the division was moved eastward to take division was moved eastward to take streets,

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# **BUSINESS MEN IN** ORGANIZED MOVE

Chamber of Commerce and Five Other Organizations Represented at Meeting at Which Plan Is Launched.

press crime was launched last night at the Chamber of Commerce at a as compared with the taxes paid urjoint meeting of a committee of the der legislation for previous years is chamber and five civic organizations, shown by tables, prepared from fig The purpose of the organization will be to see that the police and the ures supplied to the New York Times courts do their utmost to minimize by Treasury Department experts.

president, pending addition of other and a surtax of \$300, or a total tax associations to those represented in on personal income of \$760. In 1916 the movement at present, today out-lined the plans of the organization.

"The business men of the city come was \$400 and the total per-

have determined to take a hand in sonal income tax \$1320. In 1917 the the enforcement of laws bearing on normal tax was \$1880 and the surcrime." he said. "There has been tax \$3300, or a total of \$5180. the part of officials whose duty it is Under the new bill a man with a the pervent crime by strict enforcenet income of \$50,000 would pay a
prepared by Treasury Department
experts, by request of the New York that they arrest the crooks, but are unable to obtain convictions in the courts. The courts say that the police fail to make cases. The business men are going to see to it that of the courts are not only arrested, but also municiped.

The man with a net income of \$1.000,000 will lose nearly, 70 per come above \$5000. After the first tax of 1 per cent of it under the bill just company to the part of t

the State and municipal legislation and his surtax \$83,000, a total of percentage of tax increasing with committee of the Chamber of Com sure of the Chamber of the Chamber of Com sure of the Chamber of have joined the movement are the a total of \$475,180. Under the bill ed by the conferees North Fourteenth Street Improve-ment Association, the Church Fed-normal tax will be \$110,520, his sureration of St. Louis, the St. Louis tax \$583,510, and the total tax \$694,- "\$ Shoe Retailers' Association and the 030 Mound City Liverymen's Association. A committee has been appointed to In 1913, 1914 and 1915 the normal

A committee has been appointed to invite all the civic and business organizations of the city to come in.

There were 25 men at last night's meeting and they assured the support of the organizations they represent. Several of them represented business concerns which have had unsatisfactory dealings with the law enforcement officers of the city. One man was connected with a dry conderman was 1 per cent after an exemption of \$4000, and the surtax began after the first \$20,000. In 1916 the normal tax was 2 per cent after an exemption of \$4000 for married men and the surtax began of \$4000 for married men and the surtax began of the city. One may be a surtax began after the first \$20,000. In 1916 the normal tax was 2 per cent after an exemption of \$4000 for married men and the surtax began of the city. man was connected with a dry goods
store on North Thirteenth street,
where burglars recently stole \$10,000
worth of stock.

In 1917 the normal tax was ? per

worth of stock.

"It was the belief of those at the vided under the 1916 and 2 per meeting that the parole system is bemeeting that the parole system is being abused in the courts. The parole cent additional on all income above \$2000. The surtax began at \$5000. is a very good thing when exercised in behalf of a first offender who has inadvertently made a misstep, but it should not be invoked for the benefit of a professional procession of the should not be invoked for the benefit of the should not be invoked for the should not be should n and committed the same kind of a tax is 65 per cent.

The taxes outlined are for married.

"There are too many 'fixers' in the police courts, Courts of Criminal Cor-"Too Much Fixing," He Says. men who get a stated exemption of rection and the criminal divisions of the Circuit Court, and professional bondsmen are granted too provided to the circuit court, and professional lowed a stated exemption of the circuit court, and professional lowed a stated exemption of the circuit court, and professional lowed a stated exemption of the circuit court. vors. It has reached a stage where the courts, instead of suppressing crime, are encouraging it

"At the Municipal Courts Build- 1916 and 1917, and those which will ing every day can be found politi-cians and men with 'pull.' They are not there to see that the laws are be- and must be added to normal taxes ing enforced. Go down to the work- by those whose incomes are subject house and see if you can find a crook to surtaxes, to get at their total taxthere who has any sort of political ation on personal incomes. influence. It was suggested at last night's meeting that the name of the workhouse should be changed to the 'Home of the Friendless,' because whenever a man lands there it is a

sure sign that he has no friends.
"The organization, when it is permanently formed, purposes to assign committees to the courts and to po-lice headquarters to keep track of the various cases and report on their disposition. The business men have decided that such a step is neces-

Illinois Aviator Killed in Fall.

By the Associated Press.

ARCADIA, Fla., Feb. 12.—Lieut. Lowell W. Bartlett of Rockford, Ill. was killed yesterday at Carlstrom Field here in the fall of an airplane

# HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Nobody Can Tell When You Darken Gray, Faded Hair With Sage Tea.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended

all ready to use at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty of the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nebody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.—ADV.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TREMENDOUS INCOME TAX INCREASE IN NEW BILL OVER ALL FORMER LEVIES

TO REDUCE CRIME Man With Net Income of \$1,000,000 Would Pay Nearly \$700,0000—Exemptions \$2,000 for Married Men, \$1,000 for Single.

SURTAXES FOR 1918. (Reported from the New York Times by Special Arrangement.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The tremendous increase in the taxes that are to be paid out of personal in-William H. O'Brien of the Chamber of Commerce committee, an attorney, who was elected temporary and a surfax of \$300, or a total tax

Previous Net Income Taxes.

Table of Normal Taxes.

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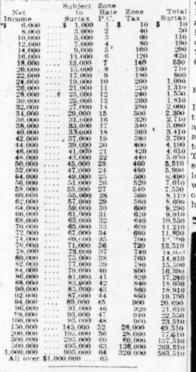
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Woman Endows Hospital.

DUQUOIN, Ill., Feb. 12.—Mayor Angel has appointed the Rev. Marion Teague as trustee of the new Mar-shall Browning Hospital to be erect-480 shall Browning Hospital to be erect-600 ed here at a cost of \$200,000. Mrs. 720 ed here at a cost of \$200,000. Mrs. 540 Lillie F. Browning, widow of J. M. Jose Browning, died recently at Oklahoma. 1,200 City and her will Provides for a hos-1440 pital here as a memorial to her hus-1500 land. band, J. M. Browning, who was for years identified with coal mine and railroad interests in Southern Illinois

Mullers in exhibition skating Wedner ay evening at the Winter

# DREAM LEADS MAN TO

2.000 the arrest of Frey on a charge of 7.500 the arrest of Frey on a charge of 11.000 abandoning the children.
15.900 Frey is 37 years old, and lives at

926 Millet street. His wife and one 138,000 child died a month ago at Smith's home, and Smith tried to keep the remaining six children, ranging in age from 1 to 11 years, but Frey obained them with the assistance of a

Deputy Sheriff and took them to 2:00 2:00 East St. Louis.

A week ago a woman took them to 7:000 12:300 the office of Humane Officer Ewing and said they were in need of food 25:800 and said they were father was 25,800 and said they were in account 11,300 and clothing and their father was 50,800 unable to care for them. Ewing 172,800, 207,800 placed them in the Children's Home 425,300 and three have been placed with 740,300 familles who desire to adopt them.

Yesterday Smith arrived in East St. Louis. He told Ewing he had no idea where his sister's children were, but he had had a dream wherein he saw them in a city, who somebody in the dream told him was East St.

rested. He denies abandoning the children, but said he was unable to care for them in the manner he had expected to when he took them to East St. Louis, and that while he was tax 10 at work somebody took them to Ew-50 ing's office and he was unable to ascertain where they were. Smith took the remaining three children to Cora City with him.

Feet Lead to Arrest of Burglar.

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By the Associated Press.
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If Roy Hostetler, 24 years old, a returned soldier, had not applied for a place on the police force, he probably would not been arrested yesterday for burglary, the police say.

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1.31 The burglar, whom the police were seeking, left foot prints 13 inches long by four and one-half inches wide. Detectives recalled the size of Hostetler's feet, and when taken he confessed, they say.

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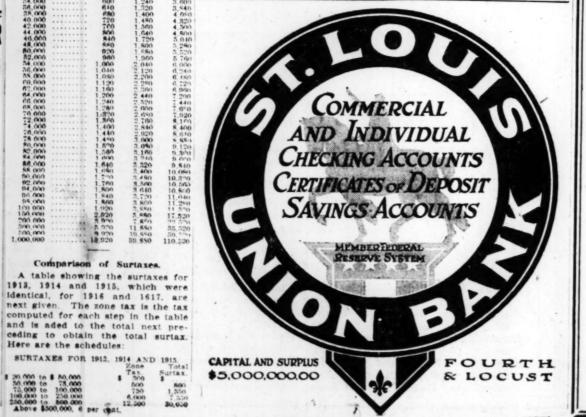
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### GARDEN INSTRUCTION CLASSES LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

Conducted for Women Leaders of Following Custom, It Was Read in HIS SISTER'S CHILDREN

Training classes for women leaders of children's community gardens will open tomorrow in the assembly codance with long established custom. Lincoln's Gettysburg address tom. Lincoln's Gettysburg address was read today in the House of Ren. Locust street. There will be three was read today in the House of Rep-

in need of food and clothing, result- of the Junior Profective Garden cipal speaker at the annual dinner ed in him finding three of them, and League in co-operation with the here today of the Lincoln Memorial Board of Education

Illinois Resident Finds Them in East St. Louis, Where Father Had Abandoned Them.

A dream of Jeff Smith, a wealthy farmer of Cora City, Ill., that the six children of his dead sister, Mrs. Charles Frey, were in East St. Louis in need of food and clothing, resulting the classes and will carry on the work in page of the Junior Profective Garden classes. There will be three classes, at 2, 3 and 4 o'clock, which will be in charge of garden expects. Instruction will be free to all who wish to enter the classes and in return for the free lessons the women will be expected to give two to four hours' service every week as directors of the children's gardens.

Mrs. A. C. Arnold of the Warwick Hotel is in charge of the volunteer leaders, and will carry on the work of the Junior Profective Garden cipal speaker at the annual dinner.

for Supreme Court Judge by By the Associated Press.
BUSHNEL, Ill., Feb. 12.—George
H. Wilson of Quincy was nominated night on the 171st ballot.



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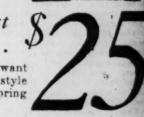




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Tells of Help From Tanks.

two months of the war. The reason noticed the lack of artillery support,

ing to the number of horses killed by "First one tank came up, and re-shells and gas, and the condition of turned, then eight more tanks came, the roads, or rather the lack of roads.

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There were almost solid rows of guns of different sizes, the smallest being nearest to the front, and I was to be distance, then eight more danks came was in a steeple torn from a church by one of the enemy shells came within a few feet of falling upon us.

"We were in mopping-up raids being nearest to the front, and I was came up, and an American officer told that some distance back there asked for directions. I got out to was a naval gun, though I did not show him the way, and that was see that. There was a sufficient number of horses, and I believe they were well protected, but the loss of horses, and I believe they were well protected, but the loss of horses, and I believe they were were put out of the loss my knowledge, was sufficient number of horses, and I believe they were the loss of horses. on the leg, and I had to roll over into

fighting we could see three villages in flames, the enemy having fired Carried Back by Germans. work of our artillery was very thorough and accurate, and we did not he was in a ditch with a Sergeant

At one stage of the fighting on the Champagne front, Walther and Schuermann were within 30 yards of to stop to do any wire-cutting and two or three privates. After beafter the preparation that was made ing wounded, I saw Col. Howland participated in hand-grenade fights. for us. If the artillery was not moved who was wounded the same day: Walther was a rifleman and Schuerpp as fast as it was needed, it was Lieutenant-Colonel Parker, who was mann was a bomber. use nobody on earth could have killed, and Capt. Reinholdt, regimen-

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erable was not wounded at that deut. Hagee, in telling of the time, but I understand he was

"Our artillery moved up at noon,
"Of the companies in the third and after that it was safe to rise up battalion, M went over ahead of I, to the left, each company in two waves, and L went over ahead of K haves, and L went over ahead of K haves, and L went over ahead of K haves, and L went over ahead of K haves have the right. The scout platoon had til a noncommissioned officer came 88 men. Lieut. Sutherland had the scouts, Lieut. Wingate had the snipera and I had the intelligence section. It was the plan to send back

til a noncommissioned officer can be along with two German prisoners. It was the custom not to send prisoners back empty-handed, but to make them carry something. This non-

Praises 138th Regiment. "The saucer-shaped plain was coved with a smoke screen, isid down our protection, and reinforced by mist. We found that isolated that isolated the some splendid of the splendid of t ans were very ready

cers and men in the Argonne." he
said, "but when the boys come back,
people will be surprised to see how
many there are of them. I wish our St. Louis people could see the 138th as I saw them, in comparison with other fine regiments, and they would realize then that the St. Louis regiment was among the very best in

Lieut. Hagee said he once had ecasion to contradict a report of its own death, and that such a reort was quite generally spread mong his brother officers, although

He said that April would be "a good guess" as to the time of the cturn of the Thirty-fifth Division return of the Thirty-fifth Division to this country. An Associated Press dispatch yesterday said that Gen Pershing had ordered the Thirty-fifth to prepare for return home. This followed an exclusive cable to the Post-Dispatch from Kenamoro, a few days ago, which said that the division had been ordered to in the division had been ordered to incomparishment of the post-Dispatch for the post-Dispatch from Kenamoro, a few days ago, which said that the division had been ordered to incomparishment of the post-Dispatch for the po mbarkation is fixed. Lieut., Hagee aid a stay of some length at Le Mans might be expected, and that the troops would also have to go into quarters at the port of en-barkation, sometimes for two eeks or more, before the date of

Lieut. Hagee is the son of the late William Price Hagee, president of the Katharmon Chemical Co., who died three years ago. The family residence was at 5873 Plymouth avenue. Lieut. Hagee's engagement to Viss Claire Bacon of 5217 Raymond avenue, has been announced, and their friends expect their marriage to take place before long.

## JNDED OFFICER OF HOW MARINES BUILT UP HOSPITAL PARTED THEM FRIENDSHIP IN BĄTTLE

Two St. Louis Boys Home Were Wounded and Wear Legion of Honor Fourragere.

After serving seven months in France together, Leonard Walther of 2743 Keokuk street, and Harry W. Schuermann of 4573 Minnesota av-enue, both 18 years old and both of 96th Company, Six:h Regiment, Marines, have returned shome on furlough, each wearing a wound chevron, the red fourragere of the Legion of Honor for regimental citation after noteworthy engagements, and the Croix de Guerre.

The only time they were separat ed since their enlistment, in April, 1918, was in a brief space they spent in field hospitals behind the firing lines until their removal to in American hospital on the Atlantic Coast of France.

For three months they were un-der shell fire. They entered the firing line at Soissons in July and fought together until they reached Champagne. They are now on a 60-day furlough from the naval hosto surrender. If a group of Germans pital at Portsmouth, Va. They had

tie, sent to the Post-Dispatch by Clair Kenamore, staff correspondent, and printed Oct. 13 last, has returned to the Washington Hotel. He has obtained bit. 5:30 a. m., the following day Schuer-mann was hit in the left hand.

Tells of Help From Tanks.

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The was wounded in the right less sept. 28, the first day of the Argonne battle, and later contracted pneumonia. He left the last of a series of hospitals Dec. 28. He now shows little effect of his wound, which entailed a fracture of the leg below the knee.

Lieut. Hagee said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he did not think any blame was to be placed for the fact that the artillery did not knew up with the infantry on the first day of the Argonne battle, which is the only day of which he has personal knowledge.

Heavy Loss in Horses, He Says.

"If artillery could keep up with infantry." he said, "the Germans wounds wounds of the war. The reason our artillery rounding the war to the lask of a struck the wonds of the war. The reason our artillery rounding the wars on our artillery counding the war. The reason our artillery counding the causes I have spoken of over individually and in groups. It was up there, near Cheppy, that we noticed the lack of artillery support.

"Our close call was at this condition do larts for our experiences," said Walter we wouldn't take a million do far of our experiences," said Walter and the time, and the time and the woundin't take a million to go through them again. We had be rough it all the time, and the time, and the series of our or the legs below the when we got so close to the enemy that we could hear them talking in their trenches we had to grit our teeth and remain silent, because the officers would not permit us to talk. "We served under four Captains, one was killed and the others were put out of the fight by severe wounded in the leg. His name was fourt. He was twice wounded and the others were put out of the fight by severe wounded in the leg. His name was fourt. He fight had the mean was not. "After that the Germans had us of which he has personal knowledge. "After that, the Germans had us of which he has personal knowledge. "After that, the Germans had us of which he has personal knowledge. "After that, the

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on the estate, but the property he in-

them before retreating."

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That Much Expected

prohibited from using money appro-

priated in the bill to buy wireless

tations or to pay for those stations

Spring Drive Starts with a rush on Open ing Day, Feb. 17th, of the Motor Car Show. A bom-bardment of special bargains is scheduled in

Next Sunday's Issue (Feb. 16th) OF THE

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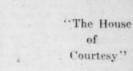
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OTHER QUESTIONS OF DISSATISFACTION

One of Soldan High Faculty Has Complained That Discrimination Was Shown Against Her.

It was learned today that the sev-

Trouble Over a Pupil. nary measures which he took against Elmer Haase of 2330 Park avenue, a verse in the memory album of a girl that the principal was right in suspending Haase, but was wrong in ruling that Haase should not receive his diploma at the public graduation

Miller modified his resignation. the Haase boy, or should sustain the superintendent. The Instruction of this view The Premier and the Premier

coming to my conclusion, and, gentlemen, if, after studying moral questions all my life, and reading every important book that has ever Leen written on the subject, and afte a great deal of experience in mo judge a question of this kind, then, gentlemen, you have the wrong man for Superintendent of Instruction. There is no one on this board that wishes more strongly than I to see that the moral standards of the St. Louis public schools shall be main-

Supt. Withers today said to a Post-

was the wrong man for Superinten-dent of Instruction. That was a statement of fact, used as an argu-

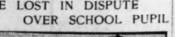
# ACID IN STOMACH nary heroism in action near Medeah Ferme, France, Oct. 8. When his company had been held up by a ma-SOURS THE FOOD on the nest from the flank and cap-tured it single-handed. Home ad-dress, Louis Earle, 319A State street,

Acid & Cause of Indigestion.

A well-known authority states that stomach trouble and indigestion are nearly always due to acidity-acid stomach—and not, as most folks believe, from a lack of digestive juices. He states that an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach retards digestion and starts food fermentation, then our meals sour like garbage in a can, forming acrid fluids and gases, which inflate the stomach like a tey-balloon. We then get that heavy, lumpy feeling in the chest, we eructate sour food, beleh gas, or have heartburn, flatulence, waterbrash, or nausea. stomach—and not, as most folks be-

tive aids and instead, get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Saks and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast while it is ef fervescing, and furthermore, to con-tinue this for one week. While relief follows the first dose, it is important to neutralize the acidity, remove the that the total decrease in population

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ment. I do not admit such incompe-

tency. Other Dissatisfactions. Matters now pending before the By the Associated Press.

Pluempe, Henry Gettys, Frank A Gannon, F. X. Hiemenz, Joseph Joering and Stephen M. Wagner. The four who voted to sustain Supt.

In the Brossard case, Supt. Withers cial well-being for the people."

Lloyd George's proposals are adical adversely criticised by the radical deversely criticised by the radical section of the people."

The Premier declared that the peace conference had made progress which regards them as vague and unlikely to be below on the most sanguing and that it was approaching them as vague and unlikely to be below on the four who voted to sustain Supt.

committee, therefore introduced a be a "political chameleon," close of the present year. How Miller Stands.

It was pointed out that since the House of Commons yesterday, Instruction Committee's meeting clared that no section of the com-supt. Withers had changed his an-munity, however powerful, should be was now in its hands, thus leaving to of the Government, in case such acappointing or discharging Miller at sianism in the industrial world exwas faily clear-cut. It was wether appointing or discharging saint at the expiration of the present school scelly as we fought it on the conti-

Committee, by awo to one, had voted in favor of the superintendent.

In addressing the board, Dr. Withers said he seemed to be on trial and said, of his decision in the Haase matter:

Said the acceptance of this view would still leave Miller's fate in the hands of a superintendent with housing, health, the revival of rural life, land settlement for soldiers, land reclamation and afforestation.

He said there would be plenty of the schools the house.

# IN A LIST OF CITATIONS

nounced officially in a list of cita- 1,000,000,000 tons of goods and it Canadian press here Dispatch reporter a conclusion that he intended to resign could not properly be drawn from what he said to the board last night.

nounced officially in a list of citations issued by the War Department for publication today. The Post-Dispatch Monday printed a picture of Corp. Earle, wearing the D. S. C., Told the board that if I was not competent to handle such matters I as the wrong man for Superintenent of Instruction. That was a cross. The official citation says:

Corp. William J. Earle, Company E, Ninth Infantry. For extraordi-nary heroism in action near Medeah chine-gun nest Corp. Earle advanced on the nest from the flank and cap-

## Says Excess of Hydrochloric VITAL STATISTICS OF FRANCE

Civilian Population Decreased 750,-

PARIS, Feb. 12 .- France's civilian

mash, or nausea.

He tells us to lay aside all digesthan 50,000 and in 1915, 1916 and
1917 by nearly 300,000 in each year. The total excess of deaths over births for these four years is given as 883. 160. Births, which numbered approximately 600,000 in 1913, dropped to 315,000 in 1916 and 343,000 in 1917, while the deaths increased, but not in comparable proportions: so

gas-making mass, start the liver, was due to the great diminution in births and not to any great increase in deaths. The statistics cover 77 departments.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## KING AND PREMIER OF ENGLAND URGE out of work "There is a feeling that one way of SOCIAL REFORMS

SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

Declares Strikes and Unrest Calls Him 'Political Cha-

LONDON, Feb. 12.-While the en members, a majority of the Board of Education, who last night voted nelia Brossard, of the Soldan High press generally approves of Premier nelia Brossard, of the Soldan High press generally approves of Premier nelia Brossard, of the Soldan High press generally approves of Premier nelia Brossard, of the Soldan High press generally approves of Premier nelia Brossard, of the Soldan High press generally approves of Premier nelia Brossard, of the Soldan High press generally approves of Premier nelia Brossard, of the Soldan High press generally approves of Premier nelia Brossard, of the Soldan High press generally approves of Premier nelia Brossard, of the Soldan High press generally approves of Premier nelia Brossard, of the Soldan High press generally approves of Premier nelia Brossard, of the Soldan High press generally approves of Premier nelia Brossard, of the Soldan High press generally approves of Premier nelia Brossard, of the Soldan High press generally approves of Premier nelia Brossard, of the Soldan High press generally approves of Premier nelia Brossard, of the Soldan High press generally approves of Premier nelia Brossard, of the Soldan High press generally approves of Premier nelia Brossard, of the Soldan High press generally approves of Premier nelia Brossard, of the Soldan High press generally approves gener

whether the board should take up of his son, Maurice, now a student in schools, with a view to determining whether Dr. Withers should be retained as superintendent.

The result of their discussion was not made known. The seven memore that the diploma and a student in speech from the throne, regretting at the peace conference. He said: the state. He said the strikes in England had interfered with his work at the peace conference. He said: the state. He said the strikes in England had interfered with his work at the peace conference. He said: the state and for securing, as the peace conference of definite proposals at the peace conference. He said the strikes in England had interfered with his work at the peace conference. He said: the state. He said the strikes in England had interfered with his work at the peace conference. He said: the state. He said the strikes in England had interfered with his work at the peace conference. He said: the peace conference at the peace at the pea not made known. The seven memhers were Richard Murphy, B. H.
In the Brossard case, Supt. Withers

Conditions of labor which will establish higher standards of life and sofull assent of all nations, great and

Trouble Over a Pupil.

The Instruction Committee last George program, the Premier is were discussed in any particular before they were concluded.

Wedensday voted, two to one, to acopenly attacked by Viscount Northnation because Dr. Withers did not uphold him in both of two discipliquestion whether Miller's modified to the publication by cable by Visresignation was a resignation at all. count Northcliffe, who is in Southmember of the January graduating class, for writing an objectionable committee, therefore introduced a be a "political shameleon." who nate. Dr. Withers had ruled Haase case should be sustained, so their allies in Parliament to accept resolution that Miller's action in the lacks force to compel the Tories and that he should be eligible to re-needed reforms. The Premier is acappointment without prejudice at the cused of waiting for the newspapers to tell him what to do

Premier Lloyd George, in the the school year, and Dr. Withers and changed his an ontended that this made it not a board consider that no resignation and he amounced the determination and he amounced the determination and the Carenness in case such acwas now in its hands, thus leaving to of the Government, in case such action which the board voted last night appointing or discharging Miller at significant the superinting or discharging the superinting of the Government, in case such actions the superinting or discharging the superinting or discharging the superinting or discharging the superinting or discharge the sup

having been taken in the interest of the morality of the schools the board opportunities of employment if con-"The technicalities were of minor into consideration for three days before "should put itself on record as approximate in the series of employment if confidence was given those responsibles for starting industries and unless the cost of production went so high the cost of productio er of the community or put the co try out of the world markets. Discussing housing conditions, the

Premier referred to overcrowding in many districts, which had been ag-Picture of East St. Louisan's Brother,
Wearing D. S. C., Was Printed
in Post-Dispatch, Monthly The Government would do its best to By in Post-Dispatch Monday.

The awarding of the Distinguished alleviate such conditions, and hours of labor, he said, already have been Borden, the Canadian Premier, has

the goods was wages. The differ-ence of a few shillings on a ton of commodity, like coal, he added might deprive the country of hundreds of millions of pounds and might throw hundreds of thousands

providing employment is by reducing the hours of labor, so that there will St. Louisans to Speak on Measure be enough work to go around at the same wages, said the Premier." Reduce the hours of labor to what

Press Generally, Except More to reduce the hours of labor merely in order to create employment, hav-Radical Journals, Approve ing exactly the same wage, is one way to make unemployment in the fought out Friday night, when the ed it. Housing, Health and Country. It increases the cost to the Committee on County Boundaries will have a public hearing at which representatives of the Million Club of St. Louis and only that, for, as I have pointed out, you destroy overseas pointed out, you destroy overseas over the determined opposition of St. Most of the members are farmers.

Way to make unemployment in the whole country. It increases the cost thouse Committee on County Boundaries will have a public hearing at which representatives of the Million Population Club of St. Louis and others who favor or oppose the bill will be permitted to speak.

The public hearing was granted over the determined opposition of the members are farmers.

SAVS LLOYD GEORGE

in the world.

"If, in the end, you increase the to hear citizens of St. Louis, and Have Interfered With His
Peace Work; Northcliffe

If, in the end, you increase the cost of everything, you will only do what has happened in Russia, where the workmen seem to be getting sumptuous wages. They run up to most splendid figures.

If, in the end, you increase the that the committee should act upon that the committee should act upon the bill without delay.

Representative Hugh K. Wagner.

W. J. McPherson and Charles P. Comer of St. Louis entered vigorous E. Todd of Mercer, A. J. Earl of Ver-

"What is the good of these inflated wages, which are paper, as far as the working classes are concerned? They are being cheated at every step and they are beginning to discover it."

Interfere With Conference Work.

Interfere With Conference Work. of Education, who last night voted nelia Brossard, of the Soldan High school faculty, that discrimination bal of McKinley High School, in his was shown against her in the matter controversy with John W. Withers, Superintendent of Instruction, later were in conference to consider were in conference to consider the superintendent of Instruction, later were in conference to consider the superintendent of Instruction, later were in conference to consider the superintendent of Instruction, later were in conference to consider the superintendent of Instruction, later were in conference to consider the superintendent of Instruction, later were in conference to consider the superintendent of Instruction, later were in conference to consider the superintendent of Instruction, later were in conference to consider the superintendent of Instruction, later were in conference to consider the superintendent of Instruction, later were in conference to consider the superintendent of Instruction, later were in conference to consider the superintendent of Instruction, later were in conference to consider the superintendent of Instruction, later was shown against her in the matter of grades for her promotion; and the superintendent of Instruction, later was shown against her in the matter of grades for her promotion; and the superintendent of Instruction, later was shown against her in the matter of grades for her promotion; and the superintendent of Instruction, later was shown against her in the matter of grades for her promotion; and the superintendent of Instruction, later was shown against her in the matter of grades for her promotion; and the superintendent of Instruction, later was shown against her in the matter of grades for her promotion; and the superintendent of Instruction, later was shown against her in the matter of grades for her promotion; and the superintendent of Instruction and the superintendent of

Withers in the Miller controversy on the Board, with the Haase case, in such a way as to indicate that the board, Dr. John M. Grant, H. A. Rosskopf and Ben P. Stromberg.

The physical controversy on the Board, with the Haase case, in such a way as to indicate that the same measures were not applied in both cases.

Some of the superintendent's critics on the Miller controversy on the Board, with the Haase case, in such a way as to indicate that the same measures were not applied in both cases.

While the Northcliffe newspapers would be a misfortune, he added, if the peace conferences deliberations generally approve of the Lloyd generally approve of the Loyd were discussed in any parliaments. were discussed in any parliaments

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pointed out, you destroy overseas trade, upon which this country depends more than any other country legislation of the members are farmers and none lives within 150 miles of the members are farmers and none lives wit

not disposed to give more than a shadow of a hearing to Wagner.

Case Stolen. He denounced an attempt to un-McPherson and Comer yesterday.

St. Louisans Explain Bill, The speakers for St. Louis gave their time principally to a discussion of the bill, which is merely an enabling act to permit St. Louis County and the city of St. Louis to ote separately on the question of whether the city shall annex the county or a portion of it, the consent

Henderson and Heege gave no consideration whatever to the sub-ject of the bill, but confined their remarks entirely to statements that until the families return. St. Louis wanted to forcibly annex the county. Henderson said St. Louis St. Louisan Hurt, Girl Killed in Auto

why don't they abolish the bridge tomobile was struck by a car arbitrary and offer inducements to Dover yesterday

he had not had an opportunity to notify persons in St. Louis who desired to be heard on the bill. and asked that a date for a public hear-ing be set, the chairman of the com-mittee pointed to a group of more or less interested persons in the room

Hearing Decided On. By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 12.—St. Louis County annexation will be committee want-

Case Stolen.
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tained \$90 in cash and \$35 worth lothing in the absence of the famil The downstairs flat, occupied

of both being necessary for annex-Waterman avenue; and Mrs. Ruby McCain, 5519A Easton avenue wer ransacked by burglars. Police wi

was no larger than it is, because of CLEVFLAND, Feb. 12 .- Mis-Marguerite Frost, 19 years old, of "The wealthy people of St. Louis Tiffin, O., a student of the College interested in 'getting for Women, Western Reserve Un theirs, and they offer no encourage-ment for outside business to come to companion, Lieut. R. G. Hooss, 25 St. Louis," Henderson said. "If they years old, of 3919 Ashland avenu want more population in St. Louis, St. Louis, was hurt when their au utsiders to establish new business Frost died in Lakewood Hospital terprises in the city?"

without regaining consciousness.

When Wagner said no notice had Hooss' injuries are not considered

he had not had an experiments to REPORT OF ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

my" Door Open, West End Resident.

A young woman attired in black, working as a "look-out" for a "jimmy" burglar in the West End resi- suddenly and turned on Chairman McCray opposed the public hearing until other members dence section, is being sought by the he was joined by of the committee insisted that it police following the report of Charles lifted up her skirts to give to

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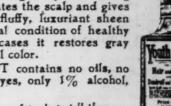
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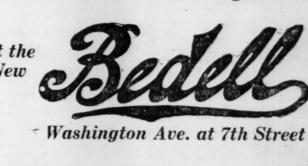


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Tapping the Reader.

Taging characteristics—has a measure of their right to recognition. But the guage is checked by the reflection direct to I. W. W. headquarters. At that, under his proviso, Germany would provide the first president of a coal miner at Marquette, Mich. skrit-Kosciuszko Claimed

ania blushes and says that she desides forward and says that she desides f of the international social whirl, and won't some nice, kind nation that is already there take pity on her plight?

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"But so far nothing of the sort has Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—An English

that the American public has an understanding of their history, their ger on his magnimity in thus recog- worth to Chicago, where, according

The reader is trapped. Surely the the league. He urges obligatory ar- The alleged plot also included the The reader is trapped. Surely the correspondent to whom the article is "released"—will want to learn more about Lithuania, and having learned will single the article out from the Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Lithuania blushes and dimples as she sides forward and says that she desires no longer to be a wallflower. She wants to get into the full swing between the international social whirl, and having learned will want to learn more about Lithuania. The correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Lithuania blushes and dimples as she sides forward and says that she desires no longer to be a wallflower. She wants to get into the full swing between the international social whirl, and the property of the greater glory of about Lithuania. The correspondent will.

The reader is trapped. Surely the correspondent to whom the article is iteration for international disputes assassination of William G. McAdoo, according to the secarcise service men. The correspondent to have involved an number of anarchists and to have been revealed through the loyalty of two Italian convicts at Leavenworth. The plot to kill President Wilson was to far right of capture of private property, the right of blockade to be reserved for the league's use against to have been carried out "as soon as possible after the return of the peace delegation from France," according to the seas. Including abolition of the right of capture of private property, the right of blockade to be reserved for the league's use against to have been carried out "as soon as possible after the return of the peace delegation from France," according to the sease including abolition of the right of capture of private property, the right of blockade to be reserved for the league's use against to have been carried out "as soon as possible after the return of the peace delegation from France," according to the sease including abolition of the right of blockade to be about Lithuania:

"It is not understood that there article is intraction for international disputes

ces Lithuania in an article which west as is the Ukraine further south. high seas under a national flag, then, and not until then, will the seas be

### Lithuanians are a blonde, blue-eyed EASY TO MAKE THIS as their bows to right and left, are old Indo-European strain from which came the dominant races of western Europe. They settled on the shores

You know that pine is used in nearword meaning white. To students of the crigin of languages the Lithuan-coughs. The reason is that pine conans are the most interesting people tains several peculiar elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the in all Europe, for, since they have regrated to the west, they have remained little disturbed and have remained little disturbed and have rethroat and shest.

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tained the ancient language which they brought with them. The peasants of Lithuania come nearer speaking ancient Sanskrit than do any ther people on earth today.

"In the middle ages Lithuania was ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup.

free land, and its control extended Or you can use clarified molasses honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar m the Baltic to the Black Sea, syrup. Either way, you make a full pint-more than you can buy readyter it formed a union with Pomade for three times the money. It that the latter received the credit is pure, good and very pleasant-children like it. the sturdy accomplishments of the former. There is hardly an Children like it.
You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently loose from formation of phlegm. that Kosciuszko, sharer with Lafayette of the gratitude of this country, was a Lithuanian, and not a Pole.

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ble, and that it will serve you well.
Lithuanians in the world one in every seven lives in the United States. Seven hundred thousand of them have come here to make their homes. In the factories of New England, in the coal fields of Pennsylvania, in the stock yards of Chicago, in the households of the nation where immigrant girls are employed as servants, the Lithuanians are well known and have a reputation for sturdy worth that is not surpassed by any race that ever

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### POLISH-GERMAN PACT REPORTED NEW BASE PORTS FOR U. S. ARMY

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LONDON, Feb. 11.—An English translation of Matthias Erzberger's book on a League of Nations is published today.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 12.—Occupy Bialystok in order to secure a free passage through Lithuania so as to oppose the Bolsheviki. The man retreated in Cleveland yesterday by Federal officers, is wanted in conpose the Bolsheviki. The perseding their coming. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 12.— the Germans whereby the Poles shall for the American army

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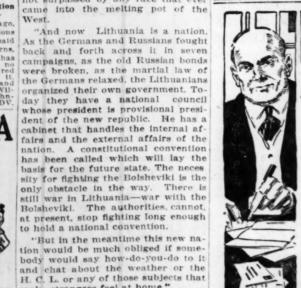
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# Bed Cross to House Porto Ricans. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The American Red Cross today appropriated \$14.115 for the housing of Porton. Rican families who lost their

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Jugo-Slavs Propose Arbitration Which Italy Opposes-Italian Forces in Asia Minor.

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In an alley at the rear of his home at 6:30 p. m. and robbed of \$19.

Chester Lueke, 1200 North Market street, was hit on the head with 2 revolver when he attempted to resist two robbers who held him up near statement and Market streets and robbed him of \$12.60 at 11 p. m.

Hester Coleman, Meadville, Pa., passing through St. Louis en his way to Chicago, was held up at Eighth and Market streets by two men at 8 p. m. and robbed of \$50.

PARIS, Feb. 12.—President Wilson received last night a note signed by N. P. Pachfitch, the former Serbian premier, M. Trumbitch, president of the Jugo Slav Committee in Paris, and Dr. M. R. Vesnith. Serbian Minister to France, the three Jugo-Slav delegates to the Peace Conference, asking him to act as arbitra-COMBING WON'T RID tor in their differences with Italy regarding the frontier along Istria and HAIR OF DANDRUFF the Adriatic. This is in consequence of the Presiden's last interview on

tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

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lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.—ADV. the Jugo-Slavs discuss their differences and if they could not agree that they should submit the disputed

Premier Orlando answered that he thought arbitration was the proper thing before the war but not after the defeat of the enemy and the ocupation of the territories claimed. He added that he would consider the suggestion and discuss it with his

Meanwhile another Italian territorial question had arisen. Italy, at the suggestion of England and in accord with France, has decided to ecupy with military forces Adalia and Konieh in the Vilayet of Konieh in Asia Minor, south of the territory claimed by Greece having Smyrna as its center, The Greek premier, M. Venizelos, also looks with favor upon the presence of the Italians in Asia Minor on condition that the islands of Dodecanesus (Sporades) be transferred to Greece excepting perhaps Stampalia, the smallest of the group, which Italy may keep as a naval station.

Two Italian divisions have been ordered to Rhodes to join another division already there and the whole force will cross to Adalia as soon as the formalities with Great Britain are completed.

Italian troops are to occupy Baku and Batoum on the Black Sea, also every time people look at you. That Italy will ask for a concession of the disfiguring eruption robs you of your mines of Haracleum, the largest in the Near East, located in the vilayet of Costamuni on the Black Sea which are now exploited by France. Russian and German companies.

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your sleeves rolled up? Get effi-cient salesmen, office, store and factory help through Post-D:s-patch "WANT" ads.—Adv.

### UNITED RAILWAYS RE-ELECTED ALL OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Office of Superintendent. Held 1 Bruce Cameron, Now Under Burglary Indictment, Is Appointive. All officers of the United Railways were re-elected yesterday at a mee ing of the board of directors which followed the annual stockholders meeting at which the directors them

selves were re-elected. The officers are: Richard McCul loch, president and general manager R. L. Warner and Murray Carleton vice presidents; H. S. Priest, general counsel; T. E. Francis, general attorcounsel; T. E. Francis, general attorney; James Adkins, secretary and JUNIPER TAR treasurer; H. P. Taylor, auditor; James W. Samuel, assistant secretary; Frank A. Gannon, assistant

The office of superintendent is apointive. It is held by Bruce Cam eron, now under indictment for complicity in the burglary of petitions for a referendum on the recent so-called compromise ordinance. After Cameron's indictment, the board of lirectors passed a resolution of confidence in him.

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### TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY REPORT

Spent \$1000 More in 1918 Feeding IF HE DRINKS

The St. Louis Tuberculosis Society Give Him TESCUM spent more than \$1000 in excess in feeding children in the two St. Louis open-air schools whose meals it provides in 1918 than in 1917, because of the increase in food prices. The annual report of the Open-Air School Committee of the Tuberculosis Society shows that 67 per cent of the Children attending the two schools are fed by the society because they are the society because they citerial today, because they gave their husbands, sons or brothers "Tescum Powders." The powders are tasteful curative powers of the wonder-schildren attending the two schools are fed by the society because they cither liquid or solid food. are unable to pay for their own

It costs about 17 cents per day per child for their meals, which are planned according to a specia' and other druggists.—ADV. school serves three meals a day. The school serves three meals a day. The total cost to the society during 1915 was \$6,615.32, an increase of \$1087 over 1917.

### Interned British Steamer Released. the harbor of Hamburg Sunday and By the Associated Press. AMSTERDAM, Feb. 12.—A BritCosma, which had been interned

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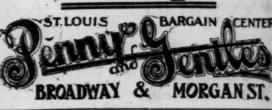
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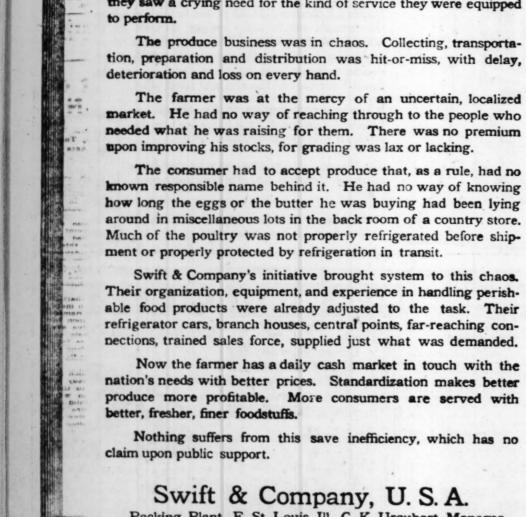
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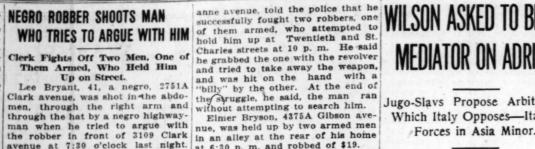
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Boy begging for rides, he says, are dangerous for the children. Boys begging for employment watching cars, he says, are often responsible for the petty thefts from autos, and also damage done to cars for revenge.

Stripes, the official newspaper of the Expeditionary Forces, is as follows: Feb. 21. "It is with a sense of gratitude for splendid accomplishment, which

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which is a American a source of to the troops who the last campaign of the American people will it as the realization of the erican contribution toward the cause to which they had sworn allegiance. There can be no greater reward for a soldier or for a soldier's emory.

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### U. S. TO BE USING GERMAN SHIPS IN FIVE WEEKS, HURLEY SAYS

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- German ships of approximately 300,000 tons flying the American flag and furnishing the United States an additional troop-carrying capacity of more than 60,000) men a month, will be ready to put to sea during the next five weeks. ecording to Edward N. Hurley hairman of the United States Shipon the transport Leviathan.

tal available German passenger tonnage suitable for carrying troops is over 600,000 tons gross. This esti-mate does not include the Bismarck, of 50,000 tons gross, which is not yet completed, nor the Imperator, sister ship of the Leviathan, which cannot be delivered for several months."

A number of German ships are ready to put to sea at once. It is planned that these shall be manned temporarily by German officers and crews and shall proceed immediately to British or French ports under the direction of the Naval Armistics Commission. Upon arrival at such ports, German officers and crews will be repatriated and the ships turned over to the United States navy to operate for the War Department. The Navy Department has already assem-bled a large number of officers and men to man and officer all German

### ships as they may be delivered. ISIDOR BACH, 89 YEARS OLD, DIES

Came to America 60 Years Ago. Isidor Bach, 89 years old, a retired nerchant, died yesterday at the resilived in this city for 43 years.

The funeral will be tomorrow from

### NO ROLLER SKATING IN STREETS

Police Will Also Try to Keep Youngsters on Sidewalk.

Police activity against the throw-

etc., in the streets as a menace to Influenza. auto tires; children roller skating in Bravery of Those Who Fought the streets, youngsters running into Keep always at hand a With Calotabs the streets begging rides from auto- box of ists and boys seeking employment in watching parked automobiles was ordered by Chief O'Brien today. Nu-A copy of the general order issued by Gen. Pershing, praising the soldiers of the First Army, comprising had reached him recently.

WASHINGTON. campaign of the war, from Sept. 26 to the time of the armistice, and transport La Touraine, have sailed which was printed in the Stars and from France with about 5000 troops, Stripes, the official rewards and all are due to reach New York. and all are due to reach New York

### VEGETABLE TEA will live through all history, that I ecord in General orders a tribute the victory of the First Army in he Meuse-Argonne battle.

Sick headache, nervousness, sallow skin and drowslness are nearly always caused by constipation, and can easily be conquered by the use of Dr. Carter's K. and B. Tea.

and any druggist will tell you that he has been selling it for years, and that inactive liver and clogged-up bowels You'll like it.

Don't trifle with a cold Colds and Flu -it's dangerous.

ing or placing of tacks, broken glass You can't afford to risk

### Feb. 12.-The RINGGOLD, GEORGIA,

benefits received from using Sul-pherb Tablets. Its effects are like grandmother's remedy of sulphur, cream of tartar and mo-lasses. But this consists of sulphur, cream of tartar and herbs. in a sugar-coated tablet, easy and pleasant to use, for bad blood, stomach, liver and bowel dis-

orders.
Mr. John M. Plemons, Ringgold, Georgia, writes: "I had an awful bad case of stomach trouble and constipation, and had the service of a specialist with only temporary relief. I saw an advertisement of Sulpherb Tablets and began using them, and in a short time noted very good re-sults, and I further used them, and at this time am perfectly well as far as I can tell. I don't recommend anything unless I re-ceive some good results. Some friends use them and they also note good results, etc." Drug-gists sell Sulpherb Tablets everywhere. Don't take ordinary "sulphur" tablets and be dis-

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Physicians or druggists will tell you that the best thing in the world for a cold, grippe or influenza, is Calotabs, the perfected calomel, that is free from nauseating and salivating effects. Doctors have learned that other laxatives are uncertain and quastisfactory for cold and grippe. unsatisfactory for cold and grippe, but that they can count on Calotabs, the new calomel, that has all the liver benefits and none of the sting, to thoroughly arouse the liver and put the system in ideal condition to throw off the cold and prevent influenza and pneumonis.

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# JAMES D. MORTIMER BEFORE GRAND JURY

He Accepts \$1 Witness Fee Voucher, Cashes It, Then Gives Money to Armenian Relief.

James D. Mortimer, president of the North American Co., which has a large financial interest in the United Railways and other St. Louis public utilities, was a witness before the state grand jury here for 40 minutes yesterday afternoon

Though no official anne as to the purpose of the summons was made, it was supposed that he was to be questioned as to whether higher officials of the company knew of the theft of referendum petitions connection with which Bruce transportation superintendent of the United Railways, is under indictment on burglary and

larceny charges.

After leaving the grand jury room Mortimer accepted a voucher for his \$1 witness fee. He went to another office in the Municipal Courts Building to have it countersigned and then to the office of the City Treasurer in he City Hall, where a dollar bill was handed to him. When he received he said: "This is the first dollar ever got from the City of St. Louis. He did not keep the dollar long. As he left the City Hall he was wayaid by a young woman who was soiciting funds for the relief of Ar-

"Here goes my dollar," he said, smiling, as he folded the bill and dropped it into the contribution box. Circuit Attorney McDaniel today would not talk of the reason for sumnot be necessary to call Mortimer as

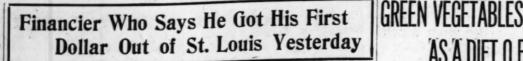
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The Day of

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Is Over

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Infor-camps and to have arrived in France mation regarding Americans held prisoners in Germany was made public today by the War Department as follows: Reported Kan, is reported to have died in released from German prison Germany Nov. 4.



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To Prevent Grip When you feel a cold coming on, stop it with a few doses of LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets, George J. Kraemer Mrs. Mark Lawrence of LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets, Mrs. Mary L. McIntyre George J. Kraemer Mrs. Mary L. McInty which destroy germs, act as a Tonic and Laxative, and has. J. Lang .... keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza. Julius A. Oberbeck Marie E. Enders . Robert W. McHenry Lucille F. Altenbaur Leander S. Agee Mrs. Lillie Carter Laxative Bromo Quinine Mrs. Laura Butler Tablets remove the cause of Colds, Grip Stephen Kriwanel Myrtle E. Struebig Arthur L. Ralls Helen Donahue LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE is the first and original Albert F. Bulliner . Albertha B. Kenley Cold and Grip Tablet. It is used by every Civilized Nation, and has a larger sale in the United States than ugene H. Reiss ecelia E. Fuller the combined sales of all other cold and grip cures. It

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probably furnish too small an amount of either of these vitaminos to meet fully the requirements of an

Scientific Inuvestigation Shows adequate dietary. How Necessary They Are for No Great Reduction "Therefore," the paper declares.
"care should be taken not to reduce the Health.

greatly the quantity of green vegeta-NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- "They bles customarily eaten until more is are dangerous guides, the feelings, as an essentially Victorian attitude toward our instincts which is giving way to a more liberal attituwe," says the New York Medical Journal in an the New York Medical Journal in an editorial on the importance of green vegetables in the diet of man, and vegetables in

"Our feelings seems to be excellent tively expensive food products. guides in many respects. The normal instincts are undoubtedly the effect of the cumulative heredity. All point, coincide with those arrived at by mankind through ages of experizones use 'greens' of some sort, that siderable part of the therapeutic value of the tisanes (medicinal teas) of the French, the yarb tea of our of the Vitawhether in eating the heart of the of the French, the yard tea of cabbage palm in the South Sea Isgrandmothers, was due to the vitalands, the bleached endive of the mines contained in the brew. Cermines cafe, the sauerkraut of the Teuton tainly, we have progressed far past the mid Victorian attitude as to the bage of the Celts, we find this in-danger from following the prompt stinctive appetite for some kind of green food manifesting itself. In view of the relatively small nutritive value of such food as reckoned in are as yet rather mysterious subscalories, the question has arisen whether they are worth what they cost.

The vitamines, it may be added are as yet rather mysterious substances which must be in man's food that he may attain his normal growth. A recent weekly bulleting the city's Halth De-The vitamines, it may be added

For Rigid Economy.
"In the face of the necessity for

Mysterious Supbstances

rigid economy," says this editorial, "in foodstuffs, and of the high cost of green food, such as lettuce, cabbage, etc., in proportion to the direct ood value. Dr. T. B. Osborne and Dr. Lafayette B. Mendel of Yale University undertook an extensive stdy of the effects of green foods on growth. It is only of recent years that we have come to realize the im-portan part the vitamines play in the animal economy, and the results of these studies are particularly interesting as showing that this impor-tance can hardly be overrated. Previou sstudies have shown the value of the water soluble vitamines found in cereals and legumes (peas, lentils, beans, etc.). The studies of Mc-Collum and others have indicated the value of the fat soluble vitamines which are found in considerable quantities in the green leaves of

"The studies made by Osborne and Mendel show that these accessory foodstnuffs present in green plants are essential to normal growth and welfare. This conclusion, while put forth in a tentative manner, since the examination is only a pre

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liminary one, is nevertheless sufficiently definite to warrant the authors in drawing the conclusion that 'green vegetables supply an important addition to the diet of man, because the staples, such as cereals, in yeast and in the brain, heart and eggs of mammals. As to the exact chemical nature of vitaments, potatoes, fatss and sugar, probably furnish too small an mode of action also is obscure."

| Chicago Official Says Workers Should The Able to Spend Day at Polls. By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—A call for a It is estimated that are chemical nature of vitaments and other cereals, in yeast and in the brain, heart and eggs of mammals. As to the exact chemical nature of vitamines we are in the dark. Their mode of action also is obscure."

Farmers Are Told They Have Chance to Whip Speculators.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12.—Cotton farmers will be urged to cut their cotton acreage 25 per cent or more and plant the land in food crops at a specific process.

Already, it was said, three unions have approved the plan for an election-day strike the purpose of which.

To Whip Speculators.

Already, it was said, three unions have approved the plan for an election-day strike the purpose of which. learned about the actual requirements for these food factors and and plant the land in food crops at a their relative abundance in the commonly used vegetables and green monly used vegetables and green foods. Only then will it be safe to next week.

The crucial period of the cotton-revenuent has arrived, J. J. meeting of the Cotton States Advis-ory Marketing Board to be held here

clares. Information received through "These conclusions, arrived at confidential sources, he explained, indicates that cotton exchange spec-ulators realize they are beaten if the holders of spot cotton in the South stand by their guns and reduce their cotton acreage next season. a bear raid in the market are now

> "If farmers foolishly plant the face of the earth in cotton next season they will deliver themselves up to the interests that desire to beat down the price of cotton," Brown

Memphis Invites President. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 12 .- This

published by this city's Health De- city has invited President Wilson to partment, dealing with balanced diet, attend the celebration of the centensays in a small part:

attend the celebration of the centennial anniversary of Memphis, the "The vitamines are represented in date of which is to be fixed this extremely small quantity in ordinary year.

one-day general strike of union la-bor in Chicago on April 1, the date long to unions.

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I days. Funeral from Hoffmelster parlors, 5624 south Compton avenue. Thursday, Feb. 13, at 2:30 p. m., to Bellefontaine Ceme-ery, Motor, Deceased was a member of Cache Lodge, No. 416, A. F. and A. M.(c3)

on Thursday, Feb. 13, at 2 b. m., iker-Helderle funeral variors, 2331 Poter's Cometery.

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WESTBROOK—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness, Feb. 11, 1919, at 4.a. m., Namey Elizabeth Westbrook (Dee Tackett), beloved wife of H. E. Westbrook, grand-daughter of Mrs. A. E. Tackett, daughter of A. L. Ethel, and J. S. Tackett, sister of A. L. Ethel, and J. S. Tackett, daughter of A. L. Ethel, and J. S. Tackett, as the constant of the control of the con

### PERSONAL

PERSONAL Pull remittance must accompany mail orders PERSONAL—Want address of R. A. Mont-gomery; have good news. J. L. M. (88) gomery; have good news. J. L. M. (80)
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ones. Aunt ida very sick. I saw Senator,
Everything all right. Harry.
(6)
PERSONAL—Wanted, information of George
Rysn. raized in South St. Louis: reward.
M. D., 1915 S. Grand av. Los Angeles, Cr.
(8)

LEGAL NOTICE TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of Comptroller of the Currency. Washington, Jan. 15, 1519. —Whereas, By satisfactory evidence made to appear that restricted the bean made to appear that the city of St. Louis and in the State of Missouri, has compiled with all the provisions of the Act of Congress "to enable National Banking Associations to extend their corporate existence, and for other purposes," approved July 12, 1882; therefore, L. Thomas P. Kane, acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The State National Bank of St. Louis," in the City of St. Louis and in the State of Missouri, is authorized to have succession for the period specified in its amended articles of association, namely, un-

LOST AND FOUND

LOST Tameral will take place from the family residence, 3129 Allen avenue, on Thursday Feb. 14, at 2:30 p. m. Motor.

Motor. Tiday. Feb. 14, at 2:30 p. m. Motor. (c) Allen avenue, on Thursday Feb. 12, 1910, 181dor Bach, our beloved tabar, is his eight-initib year.

Fastal Thursday, Feb. 13, at 10 a. m. from residence of his daughter. Mrs. Signate britan. Please omit flowers. (c) BTLIVAN—On Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1910, at 213 a. m. Frederick W. Butler, below the safe of the daughter of the same proper of the sa reward. Victor 2600X.

Liberty Bond-Lost, \$50; No. 17,928, between 12th and 13th on Lucas. Call Grand 4245J; reward.

Liberty Bond-Lost, on Hodiamont or Easton; liberal reward. Mrs. Mary E. Weinert, 6759 Haymond av. County. (5)

LOST—Watch bracelet. Swiss movement, No. 14,169, 14 k.; liberal reward. Forest 4423M. PURSE-Lost small black containing two medals, key and change. Cabany 4372. PURSE-Lost, black leather purse on Bellefontaine car; owner's name, W. A. Gilbert, ward.

> Lafayette. (c)
> SCARF-Lost, tan, fur cloth, plain tan slik
> lining: dropped out of machine in Webster
> lining: dropped out of machine in Webster
> reward, Saturday night. Call Webster 15581;
> reward, CHAIN-Lost, black libon, with
> Rold monogram P. J. M.; reward, Phone
> Forest 2381J. 4600A Vernon. (c5) FOUND (c) DOG-Found, collie dog, week ago. 4738 Cupples pl. Forest 2426R. AUTO RADIATOR COVER-Seventh Dis-LEATHER PURSE—Sixth District.
> 4 LANTERNS—Central District.

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES As we have no information dureau, it is impos-sible to answer queries by mail or telephone

HEALTH HINTS. INQUIRER.—The lady of 60 does not seem to be in very bad shape. She is thinking too much of herself and her symptoms, and possibly needs a mixed diet. It would be impossible for anyone other than a physician to conduct a treatment for her.

and her symptoms and possibly needs a mixed diet. It would be impossible for anyone other than a propossible for anyone other than a propossible for anyone other than a propossible for anyone other than a proposible for anyone

P. S.—Illinois legal interest, 5 per cent; by contract, 7. Penalty for usury, loss of entire interest. Corporations cannot plead usury.

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Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS MEN, BOYS

GEORGE.—No doubt city will sue on the personal tax bill within 5 years. Judgments obtained on such, however, are not enforced but left to die; the statute of limitation on judgments is 10 years. WAR TALK.
W. J. R.-Write War Department.

MRS. A. L. M.—Leather furniture:
For dust and soil nothing is better than soap and water. Use a good white soen and dry thoroughly and quickly after washing. If the leather becomes marred with cracks revarnishing is the only remedy, and this is best done by a furniture house. One furniture man advises cleaning with sweet milk only.

LAW POINTS.

Only for the gas actually burned, if you put in a meter.

A. B. C.—Wood for bows and arrows, hickory and basswood. (File the edge of your wheel.)

SUB.—Police headquarters janitors: Head, \$50: No. 1, \$70. All city janitors are not negroes.

MBS.—We have nothing to do with bets. See Answers of Ja. 26 could be also be a first of the country of the gas actually burned.

3 WITNESS.—You should have a good lawyer. If you have none, Court will appoint an attorney.

INFORMATION NEEDED.—For full copyright information, write Copyright Office, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

P. S.—Illinois legal interpret of Congress with the control of the congress of Ja. 25 working to use of shall and will.

WORKING MOTHER—Talk with Provident Association, 2221 Locust about feeding baby while mother is at work.

H. A. M.—See U. S. Inspection (Clive: also write State and and Health Lawy).

Provident Association, 2221 Locust about feeding baby while mother is at work. E. F. P.—Best cedar for chests is in Tennessee and Virginia. Talk with the big paint store about stain for white streaks in cedar.

SITUATIONS-MEN. BOYS CHEF-First-class, would take good, decent place; 16 years in business. Address or call S. P. Gunnoe, 900 N. 18th st., 2d floor, (5) S. P. Gunnee, 200 N. 18th st., 3d floor. (5) CHEMIST—81t, by chemist experienced in food manufacturing plant. Box P-358, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SITUATIONS WOMEN, GIRLS COOK-Sit.; or housework: no laundry; \$8 per week; colored. Trimble, 1042A N. New-

family of adults. 1212 S. Broadway. (3)
GIRL—Sit. by colored for small family,
stoy on place; plain cycling. Romont 1763
GIRL—Sit. by colored, as aundress or housekeeping. Suske Hancock. Call 6 p. m. Remont 1879.
GIRLS—Sit. by two, colored Southern; maid
m hotel or cook and maid in private furnished apartment. 2235 Walnut; Jessic. (4)
HOUSEGIRL—Sit. HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by respectable , young white kirl. Apply 327 Park.
HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by good, reliable colored girl to assist in housework. Lindell 1801.
HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; competent and experienced, with first-class references; small family of adults; no laundry; state salary and particulars. Box P.348, Post-D. (5)
HOUSEKEEPER, Sit. in amail, methods. HOUSEKEEPER Sit; in small mother-less home. Call 2421 Cass av. HOUSEKPERSEST; for gentlemen. 1086A S. King's bighway.

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LAUNDRESS, Wishes a few bundles; good vari: reliable: reasonable Forest 1829W.

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LAUNDRESS, Colored, wants Thursday and Friday: steady place. Romont 482.

LAUNDRESS, Sit. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Priday out: steady. Lindell 1808R.

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LAUNDRESS—Wants bundle work to bring home: first-class reference. 450M Cook.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. colored woman wants bundles family wash, bring home; reliable; reference Gertrude Ridly, Bomont 953R.

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Friday out: reliable white woman. Call or write. 5715 Faston av.
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rough dry: bring home; first-class work.
reasonable: references: prompt. Lindell 2004W. 8542 Pine.
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4205 CASTLEMAN-\$4000 Four and 4 rooms, baths, furnaces, electric-3878 WYOMING—86600 Modern 5 and 6 rooms; steam heat, etc. xcellent condition; biggest bargain on Towe

Flat, First Time Advertised For sale, beautiful 4 and 4 rooms; http://dec. see own. tter heat; large yard; garage. See own. wnstairs, 3536 Grace. 2641 ARMAND PLACE

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FLAT-Per sale, 8-room frame flat, 12-inch concrete foundation; china closets, pantry, electricity, water and gas, with 50 feet ground; in Wainut Park; \$2700. Box P-250. Post-Diapatch. O'Fallon Park Investment

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APARTMENT Wtd.—To rent furnished 5 room apartment, in West End; must be modern in every way. Mr. Smith, 515 Bat.

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90xx Gates av., lot 50x150; 2½-story k
late-roof residence of 10 rooms bath r
hot and cold water, hardwood floors,
nace, garage; all conveniences. Owner
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HOUSE—For sale, Horton pl.; my home, 7 rooms; modern; monthly payments; also corner for on South Side; would consider a flat, 4 and 5 rooms. Call 4960 Page bl. (cf)
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G. F. HEFFERNAN, 214 Wainwright Bidg.
4704 ADKINS—\$2100

7-room frame home; excellent terms.

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HOUSE—For sale; Washington Heights, home; s. w. cor, Laurel and De Giverville avs.; hot-water heat; i sear old; owner; reduced price for guick sale.

HOUSE—For sale, small, desirable, in the 3500 block Persine.

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In the Home 4641 WESTMINSTER

Brick residence, 2½-story, 10 rooms, hot-water heat, baths, new plumb ing, electric light, hardwood finish. and it is a bargain. Take University car to Walton and Westminster. \$7500

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\$500 cash or Liberty Bonds and rent money
will buy 30 Lewis pl.. 7 rooms, hardwood
floors, hot-water heat, tile bath, electric fartures, large living room with brick mantel
and open fireplace; large brick and atone
porch: slate roof, etc.; lot 50x130; price very
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ALBERT G. BLANKE R. E. CO.,
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Modern 8-room brick residence, with bath
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and in first-class condition; will make terms
to suit.

ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN,
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HERE'S THE REAL
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PRICE CUT \$1500

5564 ENRIGHT AV.
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LOT 602185

You can afford to wreck the house and put up an apartment at the price; 8 rooms, modern, convenient to best schools and churches; \$6000

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Today we will pay the following cash processor \$50 bends.

\$14.5 Bends. \$45 B5 lst \$44.5 Bends \$1 00 lst \$45 Bends. \$46 00 2d \$44.5 Bends \$10 00 lst \$45 Bends. \$10 00 lst \$10 Bends. \$10 00 lst \$10 Bends. \$10 00 lst \$10 Bends. \$10 lst \$10 Bends. \$10 Bend

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WEST PORTLAND PLACE S. S. 40x141 (265 East of Welleley)
If bought in the next 30 days—a real bargain—no phone price.

The market is still in favor of the buyer, but prices are stabilizing in a way that is a warning to the prospective purchaser.

To the prospective purchaser.

full amount of any uncashed overalle god-bons on your Ponds. We also bur \$100, \$200 and \$1000 bonds and

in limp leather binding. Originally \$2.00;

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We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

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During February, we will make one dozen of \$10 Sepia artist-proofs, size 6x10 inches, for .....

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# These Spring Dresses

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Beginning Thursday at 10 O'Clock Our

Semi-Annual Sale of-

Novelty Jewelry

Originally Priced 75c to \$5

This is one of the Pebruary features that always enjoys the most spirited response. For this reason,

and in fairness to all, we delay its beginning until

10 o'clock, so as to give everyone an equal chance in making selection. Over 2500 miscellaneous and

Necklaces, beads, bar pins, back and fancy combs, solid gold service pins, brooches, earrings, lockets, bracelets,

genuine cameos, pocket knives, men's belt buckles, scarf pins, Waldemar chains and scores of other attractive

These were originally priced from 75c up to \$5, and while they last, will be sold at the remarkably

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them in a fortunate purchase, and are sharing the good luck with our

patrons.

These are the 5-sewed household Brooms, made of a high-grade broom corn with well-finished handle. The kind for which you usually pay \$1.20, while they last, 63c

Weather Prophets, 69c

These are made of hardwood in Swiss

mometer, elks' head, bird's nest and

bird. When the weather is to be fair,

two children will be out, and when

stormy weather is approaching, a witch

makes her appearance.

Cottage style. Decorated with ther-

odd pieces have been assembled, including

and useful articles.

low price of 50c.

Represent the Acme of Style, Workmanship and Value

■ Quite a large number of Spring Dresses will be found here at this interestingly low price. There are frocks for semi-formal occasions and every-day wear,

> Serge, jersey, satin, taffeta and Georgette combinations in various colors, although mostly in navy and black.

I The styles and trimming ideas found in these Dresses have already been accorded much favor this Spring, and include the Oriental panel effect, the Cascade drape, the Egyptian and novelty tunic effects with smart variations of the sash, girdle or belt. Cleverly embroidered or beaded, and even in combinations of both, also novelty stitchings and chenille embroidered work. Sizes for women and misses up to 42.

# Up to \$15.00 Sample Spring Skirts, \$7.35

These represent advanced Spring models, recently purchased from an Eastern manufacturer of high-grade Skirts. These are fashioned of serge, poplins, taffeta and satin, in blue and black only, and silk and striped fabrics.

# HOUSE DRESSES



Exceptional \$1.50

Practical, yet attractive, these House Dresses are offered at this unusually low price only because the size assortment is somewhat broken. Numerous styles, splendidly made of checked and figured percales and striped and plain chambray and ging-hams. Variously trimmed. All sizes, includ-ing extra sizes.

House Dresses, \$3.50

Gingham and percale House Frocks in various attractive models, becomingly trimmed with white collars, fancy fronts and adjustable belt. Fitted and loose models. The new shades in stripes, checks and plaids. Splendid value.

## Home Remedies and Toilet Articles

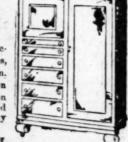
Another one of those eagerly awaited sales,

which brings standard, well-known articles at unusual savings. No mail or phone orders accepted, and quantities restricted.

M	unyon's Witch Hazel Soap—cake	
S	weet Marie Toilet Soap—cake3c	
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	ond's Vanishing Cream-jar, 17e and34e	
Be	enzoin Honey and Almond Cream19c	
P	sturine Tooth Paste	
U	soline Russian White Mineral Oil	
Ca	difornia Syrup of Figs	
P	ape's Diapepsin Tablets—bottle	
H	all's Catarrh Medicine—bottle	
H	enna-San—for hair—large size, 1 lb	
M	enthol Inhaler—for sore throat, etc 50	
St	uart's Charcoal Tablets	
N	estle's Food—small size, limited quantity 166	
D	Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, 34c and 676	
F	arr's Gray Hair Restorer—bottle88c	
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# \$40 Chifforobes

These Chifforobes are the most practical thing for the boudoir, and besides, they are quite an addition to the room. They are made of solid oak in golden finish. Have French plate mirror on small door, large clothes closet equipped with sliding rack and five roomy



# Originally Priced \$25, \$30 and \$35 Are

Hundreds of Suits & Overcoats

Offered in This February Sale at



This price for clothes of such excellent quality has not been equalled or approached elsewhere in St. Louis in months. The styles are the newest, the materials of unusual quality, and the workmanship is excellent.

> Soldiers, Sailors and Marines about to change to civilian clothes will also find this an unusual money-saving opportunity.

## The Suits

include kinds most wanted. Waist-seam models, military effects, two and three button sack styles, also single and double-breasted models of plain blue serge, flannels in blue, green and Oxford gray, novelty cassimeres and cheviots, also silk-mixed worsteds, many lined with fancy

### The Overcoats

-in the assortment are big storm ulsters, short ulsterettes, waist-seam models and the always dressy Chesterfield Coats of the desired fabrics in dark and medium colors. Most of them are quarter-satin lined. Sizes for men of all builds.



# Table Damask, Yd., \$1.35

Imported bleached Table Damask, 70 inches wide. Has highly mercerized finish, a quality that launders well.

Bath Towels, 29c Bleached hemmed Turkish Towels, made of good quality Terry cloth. A good value, specially priced.

Bedspreads, \$2.35 Full size hemmed crochet Bed-

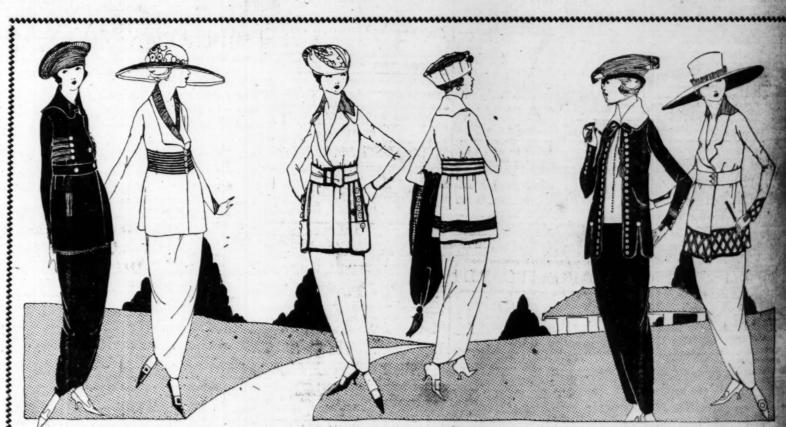
day only.

spreads-an extra value for Thurs-

# \$3 French Serge, Yd., \$2.48

Closely woven and hard finished all-wool Black Serge, 54 incl wide. On sale Thursday only.

\$1.50 Serge, Yard, \$1.25 Staple 42-inch navy French Serge so much in demand for Spring wear. Exceptional value. 75c Ginghams, Yard, 59c Woven plaids in dark and bright patterns—full mercerized finish in a large selection of styles.



Thursday, in the Basement Economy Store, the February Campaign Brings This

# Sale of New Spring Suits

## Values up to \$30-at the Surprisingly Low Price of \$19.00

• Due to a very unusual purchase, we are able to announce this important economy event which is just another indication of our overwhelming value-giving ability.

I Over 300 wonderful Suits are included. Over 300 of the best made and most correctly styled Suits we have seen this season at anywhere near this price. They are fashioned of:

### Wool serges, wool poplins and gabardines, in navy, black and colors.

There is a wide variety of the new and popular Spring styles, six as pictured, including the box coat effects, braid trimmed and plain models, lined with plain and fancy silks. All sizes for women and misses.

Remember, these Suits range in value up to \$30 and for Thursday they will be offered at .....



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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1919.

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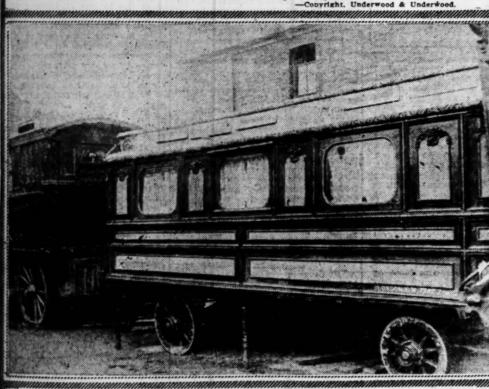
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Popular Comics
Sporting News
Market Reports
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1912.



Don't ask us how much it costs per hour to give doggie an airing down at Palm Beach, while madame is in the surf, but you may be sure it's sufficient.

—Copyright. Underwood & Underwood.



Caravan for a bridal honeymoon in England. Front car contains living quarters, the rear car the kitchen and supplies. Both are drawn by touring automobile.

—Copyright. Western Newspaper Union.



Proclamation of the Irish Republic in Dublin. Crowd outside the Mansion House in which the Sinn Fein Parliament assembled.



Ploughing in St. Louis—and in February, too. Tractor demonstration in field near Natural Bridge road and Goodfellow avenue.



The U. S. Navy dirigible C-1
starting from Rockaway Beach,
Long Island, on 1500-mile flight
to Key West



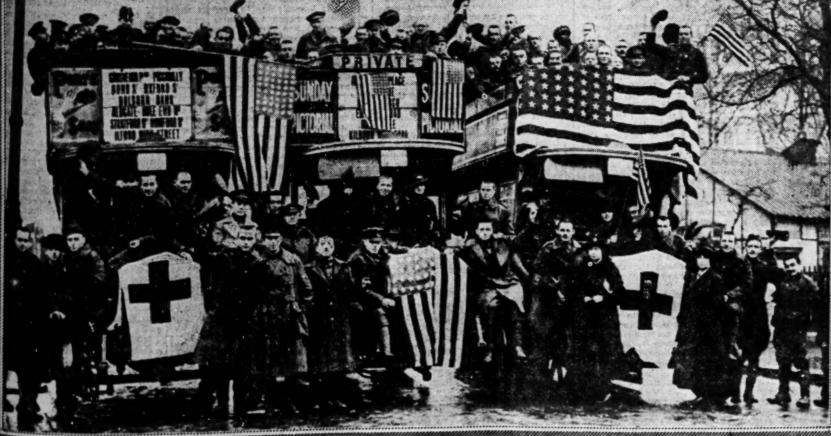
Cute? Those little Palm Beach electric runabouts certainly



Mrs. L. E. Chittendon of 6007 Pershing avenue, in charge of hut at Base Hospital 99, near



Lieut. Thos. H. Landsberg of 5548 Delmar avenue, home after 14 months flying service in



Red Cross in London taking convalescent Yankee soldiers on sight-seeing tour in London. -Underwood a Underwood.



Members of G Company, 138th Intantry, on a day's leave in France. The soldier garbed to represent a tourist is Sergt. A. J. Haemmerle of 2578 Farrar.

Twelfth and Olive Streets. POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION Average for entire year, 1918: 

### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastic ally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty

JOSEPH PULITZER.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

About the Eighty-ninth Division.

In regards to the Eighty-ninth Divireceiving no credit, will publish part of my brother's letter from Prume, Germany, which is as follows: I was reading the Post-Dispatch, which I got from a pal, and all I saw was about the 138th Infantry. I wonder where they and Means Committee: get that stuff? To read the St. Louis That the maximum papers you'd think the 354th weren't in the war at all, but I know the Eighty-ninth had it on the Thirty-fifth, because we are part of the army of occupation and all the good fighting divisions are ip it, so that is a great honor, and the 138th isn't in that. You can read the Chicago and Denver papers, which all praise the Eighty-ninth.

We also hear that St. Louis collected a few thousand dollars for the 138th and not a thing for the 354th for Xmas funds. A fine town, St. Louis, to treat their boys like that, and the boys sure are sil raving from St. Louis, but wait until we get back, we'll let them know that you'll give your share when they erect one for all the St. Louis boys and

ould like to come home just as soon amount?

Oh. Louis Vance!

lish in the evening paper and especially claims to public confidence, bestowal on him of such characters in the story, and especially claims to public confidence, bestowal on him of such powers, would be a questionable precedent. A READER.

The "Daylight Saving" Law.

is in no humor after a day's work to make a garden; what he wants is rest Glass, should decree it. hour it is still very light and very warm and almost impossible for a person to go sleep. Let the office man who starts one hour earlier, as he can well afford us see in the U. R. deal. to, and then he will have plenty of time kind of exercise after sitting in an office I think your valuable paper can do a

acceptable to the working man A. J. LANGSDORF.

Proposal to Muzzle "Vox Pop."

two clearly defined classes of humorists in secret, without the knowledge or approval of either and a variegated, unclassable, unbranded the Board of Aldermen or the people. mass of literary mavericks floating in be-

are "wise and learned beyond compare," and who seem to try their utmost to be serious in their labored literary efforts. Some of the shricking editorials in favor of the passing of a bill, by the Missouri Legislature, making it a felony, worse or better, for newspapers to pub-ish letters which are not signed "with the true and correct names of the writors," give prima facie evidence of the fact that they were written by old boys referendum petitions.

rage to people who have an uncontrollable desire to see their names in print, and to those who seek to get, and do get, that are worthy of serious attention the sot find it necessary to call in his an in the columns that are under

JOHN HANCOCK-KNOTT. U. R.'s policy: The public be straphanged.

THE RECALL IN APRIL.

The decision of the leaders of the Civic League and the Referendum League to hold the recall election in the regular April election is, we believe, wise.

By concentrating the recall with the regular elections the whole issue of the United Railways deal will be fought in connection with the election of the President of the Board of Aldermen and 14 members of the board, and the voters can choose the candidates to carry out their policy in dealing with the United Railways. Economy will be served and the ballot boxes better protected from fraud in the April election than in a special election.

To obtain the number of signatures required by law in 19 wards calls for strenuous effort on the part of the organizations and citizens working for the recall.

The fight is the people's fight against a combine of political and financial interests. No interest is being served except the public interest. The people who want their rights and interests protected must support the movement with money and labor.

Vigorous work will bring the desired results by Feb. 18 and the issue can then be fought out at the polls, with an opportunity for every voter to cast his vote and have

Though the price of milk is reduced to the dealer, the onsumer pays the same old price? Who gets the cream?

GOVERNMENT BY EXECUTIVE ORDER.

In one of the most remarkable communications ever sent to Congress by a Cabinet officer, Mr. Glass makes suggestions as follows to Chairman Kitchin of the Ways

That the maximum of the fifth Liberty Loan shall be increased to from five to ten billions and that the amount actually borrowed shall be determined by Mr. Glass. That Treasury notes to an additional ten billions

shall be authorized, the actual amount to be de-termined by Mr. Glass. That the rate of interest to be paid on the forth-coming Liberty Loan shall be determined by Mr.

Glass, instead of being limited to 4% per cent.

That the amount of tax exemption to be carried by the next Liberty Bonds shall be determined by Mr. Glass; also the amount of tax exemption on former Liberty Bonds held by purchasers of the new bonds. That further loans to the allies shall be authorized,

to be parceled out by Mr. Glass. A certain amount of Government by executive order top, and when they come around to your may be necessary in time of war, to be attended by inhouse to collect for the monument to cidental loss and inconvenience, as in the case of such erect on Twelfth street, just tell them executive orders as that relating to near beers. But

reat them all alike that gave their lives The loans to allies have already cost the United States us, and not give all the credit to the dear. But for the enormous sums so loaned our Government probably could have secured all the money it We have it pretty nice now staying wish the German people; they treat us fine, give up their parlors and sitting cent and general credit would now present less of a rooms to us and treat us to wine and problem. More loans may be desirable to facilitate excake before retiring. We were all surports to countries whose finances are straitened, but if so why should not Congress pass on each loan and the

as the Thirty-fifth, which they are try- What reason exists for putting the power of taxa-A SOLDIER IN THE 354TH INFAN-pointee rather than in the elected representatives of the people? There have been Secretaries of the Treasury whom the public would not like to see invested with such extraordinary authority. We may have such Secre-We admire your stories that you pub- taries again. Admitting that Mr. Glass has unusual

It is customary and proper to give the head of the Treasury Department some latitude as to financial transactions. But it is not a delegation of authority over mere administrative details which Mr. Glass proposes. It is, in several instances, a delegation of author-I noticed in last night's paper that on ity over matters involving grave questions of public of humanity. They ridicule or abuse the hour ahead to comply with the law made policy. Criticism attaches not to the objects sought- proposed society of nations as a check on I think this day- for some of them have merit-but to the manner of light saving law is the biggest frost ever making them effective. The prospect is that Congress If a higher interest rate than is daily bread he is well satisfied with 41-2 per cent is desirable, Congress can fix such higher ed at \$200,000,000,000 in a special article the time as we now have it. A man rate by law. If a change in the tax exemption is essenworking from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. every day tial to the success of the new loan, Congress, not Mr.

and at his regular hour to retire, which is as a rule 9 o'clock. As under the rule which it is and ought to be supreme? The return to a of the daylight saving plan 9 o'clock is Government of law should be made as quickly as pos-

If the C. of C. could see what those who are not in to work at 9 a. m. as a rule go to work the C. of C. see, it would not be at sea on what most of

DODGING THE REFERENDUM.

The vote in the referendum of the Chamber of Commerce favored Mayor Kiel and his U. R. deal in all but that the time as it stands today is most one point. On the question whether the Mayor should dation of the future world order. While one point one have submitted his deal to the Board of Aldermen for accepting this system of international approval the vote was 789 to 610.

This was a big point. The majority of the chamber condemned the Mayor's Bolshevism if the senatorial intelligence method of fixing up a deal with the railway company as thus displayed really measures the old

It condemned the Mayor's underground method of I. The talented and much-esteemed followers whose profession it is to be If the deal had been submitted to the Board of Alder-

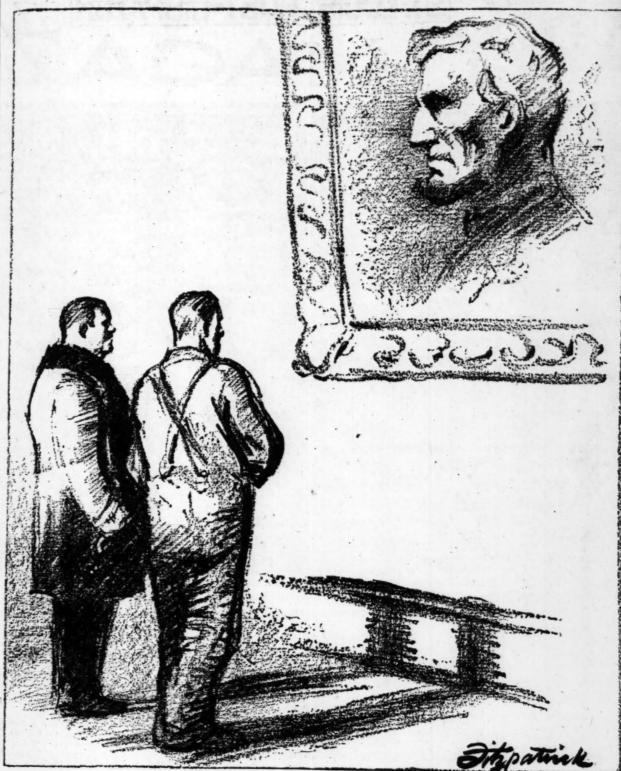
2. Some of the fellows who seem to strive to create the impression that they are "wise and largest property for the support of the university there. The \$1.48 per \$1000 of assessed property walls. But the deal would have been subject to public discussion. Public opinion would have been consulted.

> voters could have passed on it. That is the reason the deal was fixed up between the

It is not for the Chamber of Commerce but for the to the newer state. Wisconsin, which one Some of us who are not editors are un- voters of the city to say whether a Mayor who dodges would have expected to find near the understand why an editor, who is the referendum and deals secretly with the rights and possession of his mental faculties, interests of the city shall be rebuked. That is what

Odd news items sometimes come in pairs. In the same free advertising by having articles, which paper yesterday we read of two St. Louis detectives selieve-some of us do-that an "cleaning up" an Illinois town in eight days, and of 10 ditor who has enough brains, character highwayman "cleaning up" in St. Louis in six hours.

ors and the police to help him de- on St. Louis street cars. As they are operated now they termine whether or no a letter is fit for are not even a semi-luxury.



NEITHER A CZAR NOR A TROTZKY.

than think of it. Fer instance, Alan Hawley, president of the American

Aero Club, told us something about the

plight we are in with respect to air-

planes. We were going to deluge Germany with airplanes. It took just a

little bit more time than we had to

show her something that perhaps never

shall be seen anywhere now. As a re

sult, we have more than \$800,000,000

worth of airplane materials on our

hands—fabrics, woods, metals, etc.— and we don't know what to do with it

all. The same thing was true pretty

much in everything else. We went into

the war on a theory shared by all the experts at the time—that the war

would last another year. The sudden blow-up on the west front left us in

the graceful position of one reaching

for another step at the top of the

stairs. It accounts for much that has

like that at Hog Island. We were go

been said of all our great undertakings

ing in big, and in some respects the war ended before we got started. The

army we got over to France saved the situation for us. We didn't have to

plan to grow boys. We had boys, and

they knocked the war into a cocked

hat before any of the other things we

were to have could be gotten out. However, except for that everything would

Washington is not tickled about pro-

feels that the drys have not played fair

erhaps not always the church's con-

### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

> THE SENATE'S INQUIRY. the Springfield Republican.

T HE Senate committee's investigation of Bolshevism in America, ordered ously by the Senate itself, cannot be complete without an inquiry into the effects of senatorial reactionism and bourbonism upon the public mind. There are men in the Senate who are blind as future wars. They are not in the least from London this week:

st of the war is estimatin the Daily Telegraph. The author estimates the indirect cost of diminished trade and of financial disturbance at \$225,000,000,000. 'Vast sums,' he says, have been used for sheer destruction and vast public debts have been incurred for which there is no corresponding property. Throughout two-thirds of the world the work of useful production has been suspended during four years and its place has been taken by the slaughter of human lives and the annihilation of ac-cumulated wealth."

In the face of such conditions, these Senators are as sterile as a stone in devising remedies for the miseries of mankind; They can think of nothing but the weary old procession of wars that pro-mote international anarchy as the founanarchy, they inveigh against "internationalism," unconscious of the fact that many a person may be driven to accept order's capacity to reform itself.

STATE SUPPORT OF EDUCATION.

R eno may be better known for divorces than for Ph. D.'s, but Nevada morous and who give ability and stuof assessed property value that it gives the University of Nevada every year is 45 cents more than the corresponding assessment of any other state. Illinois, The action of the Board of Aldermen on the deal which comes second with \$1.03, is the only state east of the Mississippi in the first nine. Of course, a dollar upon every thousand dollars of general property in Illinois would bring in a much larger sum hibition. They tell me Congress is in a very bad humor about it. Congress sources as indicated by the main standby among taxes, the palm must be awarded That is, the drys, so it is put here, had in every congressional district and in top, is eleventh, with 44 cents, coming every State the nucleus of a powerful organization. This was the church just after Michigan. The Southern states organization. This was the church. The church stood for temperance. The are almost altogether in the second half of the list. Missouri, Oklahoma and, drys exploited this traditional policy of the church, and made it everywhere rather surprisingly, Arkansas, are, however at the end of the first half. How the champion of prohibition. That was perllous it is to draw inferences from such an arrangement is shown by the fact that a state with so good a reputaception of temperance, but there was tion for her educational system as Inwhere the drys got their organiza-tion," someone here explained to me. "They never really had any great sum diana is twenty-third, being preceded by Why should there be an extra penny charge for riding rage at being placed below Kansas, alrage at being placed below Kansas, al-though half a dozen states in that part had only to check back home on everyof the list are separated by only a cent. body in Congress to get what they The explanation of the rank of some of wanted. It was the most powerful or-the states is the number of privately supever seen. Most of the men in Conported colleges and universities.

JUST A MINUTE Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

JUST A MINUTE IN WASHINGTON. | Sress had to choose between being dry and leaving public life." Of course, Washington, D. C.—Mr. Dan-lels, Secretary of the Navy, told us this story at the Water-ways Congress the other day: "What that was too much of a test of almost any one's devotion to a principle. It was asking too much of one's loyalty to the very theory of government on which we feel about the navy in our depart-ment today is the reverse of what a our republic was founded. A man will gladly die to make his country what it former Secretary felt when he found ought to be, or to keep it what it has himself involved in war with a great been; but he won't get out of public life. That is, he will resign life, but deal of criticism of his department. 'It is too bad,' he said. 'Everything was not office. So that was what happened. going fine in the navy until this damned war came!' Our own grievance is that Item from a hotel menu, Washingjust when everything was going nicely in the navy this peace came." The cir cumspect Josephus did not tell us Long Island Duckling Financiere what kind of a peace it was, but there \$1.15 was a humorous damn on his countenance. As a matter of fact, for the That ought to be frank enough to suit most people. A financier fixed the price of the dish, and it was named purposes of making good all around it ington to have peace come so quickly for his craft. However, the price of and unexpectedly as it did. It caught living is not going to drop until we begin to mention names. this great country getting on its stride. We were just getting to the Kaiser when he collapsed. What we would Sign over a broken show window on Washington avenue: have done to him in another six months makes Washington sigh to no more Our overcoats are so attractive

> Something from the Portland Oregonian probably indicating how closely everybody is checked up in Portland: Notice—The party who re-ceived wrong overcoat by mistake in Oregon Grill Christmas evening at 7 o'clock return same to grill. This party is known. He

that a man could not wait until

the store opened to get one. He

is in jail now.

attends the Century Methodist Church and will be arrested. Sign on Olive street, east of Vande-

Electric Bell's Installed & Repaired.

Apostrophically, of course, this is the more amusing for having never been properly installed itself.

Secretary Glass thinks enforcement of the prohibition law is going to be too big a job for the Revenue Depart-ment, and suggests that someone else do it. We nominate the army. Was the late Col. Rosevelt a wonder?

Well, Reed Smoot, whom he could not

name except to blister, wants Congress

to name the Panama Canal after him. Probable length of time until even these follow in the wake of liquor; Fruit cake-Three years. Tobacco-Five years.

Pie-Six years. Playing cards-Eight years. Dancing-Ten years.

THE LESSON. "When he comes back"-I said those

Lightly, unthinkingly, as one might say "When the day dawns," or "When Spring's rose is red"— The war is ended, and he is not dead!

When he comes back"-how hard it was to say Those little words in that dark yester-I strove to school my heart to bear my

I only know now joy is born again!

League of Nations Project Viewed as Allied Coalition Against Vanquished For

Dr. Dillon Says Information From Conferm Room Indicates Negotiations Have About Stopped at That Stage.

By DR. E. J. DILLON,

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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BY Wednesday it is expected the league of nations project will have removed from the hall of private deliberations into the arena of discussion. It has already taken shape as a provisional about project, and will receive the finishing touches in the next few days. may say that being the resultant of two cross currents, and, there compromise, it is the best piece of work which could be achieved b artisans employed, with the materials available. Because of the followed, therefore, it can only be a mechanical device for regu moral forces of elemental intensity. If even short accounts of the sions are published, and if the Paris conference finds a frank hist Paolo Sarpi, who described the Council in Trente, the world will be prised to learn the quaint byways and thoroughfares traversed by the minded plenipotentianes before they reached the open plain o Although outsiders are not initiated or twice the effective strength of

in what goes on behind the closed German army before the a doors, some privileged persons were acquainted with the opinions and the gravest misgivings and w intentions of the delegates before the conference began and could therefore make a shrewd guess what wis gates, who are highly satisfied aimed at. Thus one may safely contained their own handiwork, which fore make a shrewd guess what wis jecture that in response to the press- they affirm, maintain a pe ure brought to bear by the interna- peace in Europe against all the the promises they received, it seemed desirable to oblige each state beonging to the future league to abolish all differences in the integral the Polish university in Cr treatment of the adherents to the brought with them a do various religions.

Countries Affected. To most of these liberal minded lawgivers this stipulation might well seem fair. In the United States, for example, it is superfluous, because no invidious distinctions are made there by law and Catholic, Jow or Agnostic may occupy any post from the presidency of the republic to the mayorlty of a little country town. But the proposal could not be adopted in Great Britain without altering the constitution which perpetuates certain disabilities, such, for instance, as is contained in the exclusion of non-Protestants from the throne.

The plenipotentiaries deserve credit for the industry and expedition with which they have brought their herculean labors to a close. The only observation which our knowledge of aims, methods, principles and statesmen warrants one in making at this other favoring the argument of the favoring the embryonic stage is that the League sion and moderation. of Nations is misnomer.

The project which the conference desire to employ an adequate full has on the anvil, but which will force immediately. Neither still has on the anvil, but which will become by Wednesday night the instrument for the Government of the large part of Europe is in somer truth ing: a provisional coalition of victorious they defeated in war. It may be that othing more comprehensive, more upanizing and more gainful to moral fellowship seemed possible under the circumstances. But in that case it might have been better to frankly describe the situation and from raising irrealizable material force to remedy the hopes and from weakening the defensive measures by dilating on them with conceptions, which can neither save the weak nations nor disarm

the strong ones. What France Wants.

The director of the French-American committee writes that France will gladly accept the guarantees furnished by the League of Nations. but before the league is realized, it in a hurry to relax its effort and e cannot take the mere idea as a ploy nothing but persuasion.

o strive by every means to diminish deeds offer an immediate this threatening force and under no tive answer, then peace will be circumstances augment it. There-fore, we must take material guaran-natter or if they drag, then tees against it because these alone world will be without dire count against the brute who recog- all appetites will be unchained.

It is lamentable to reflect that since the peace conference opened the world has been disquieted by newed only on terms which will be wars and rumors of wars.

are narrated in telegraph messages ures will receive the approba received last night.

ancient Polish city of Lembers. The armistice between the Poles and Czechs expired Friday and flerce fighting was expected to commence. The Poles defected the Czechs if the great Powers are unable to the commence of the great Powers are unable to t The Poles defeated the Germans on dispatch reinforcements to Ruthe frontier of Posnania, capturing Poland against the Bolshev three commanding positions. Allied Shortsightedness.

All these sangulary encounters resume hostilities to enforce are inevitable as the consequence of the shortsightedness of the allies. Marshal Foch. who, when arranging the terms of the armistice provided for the securduce the Governments at Omea. ity of the western front, but left the aterinodar and Archangel to a eastern front to look after itself. Indeed they did worse, they abandoned out avail. I have myself talked Posen to the Germans, who natural-matter over with official rep ly feel justified in administering it atives of these Governm in the usual way until the conference they all refused to entertain the

sent delegates, only one of whom understands a little of the language. I WINNIPEG. Feb. 12. asked a prominent delegate what was the object of this delegation and he answered "merely to gain time." and whether the promulgation of league of nations scheme will be as oil to storm waters, as some delegation of the promulgation of the promul oil to storm waters, as some dele- ficer for the Federal Gove gates hope, remains to be seen.

militarism is gaining ground in the allied countries, which are prepar-German territory; that the British army will be nearly 1,000,000 men, Real Estate columns.

PARIS, Feb. 10

Persia and that the situ optimism prevails among the In the evening four prof

duced to the President by Dmowsky as the chief delegate the Polish Government. All of told Mr. Wilson that a stu their university, the famous Connicus, established a wholly new der upon earth.
President Wilson accepted the in an appropriate discourse eague of nations goes so far drafting by the committee on

day. Debates on the renewal armistice with Germany are progressing. Adjournments are den and surprises many. In as in the league of nations

rights of occupation nor the rig "In order to occupy any re Germany, we must possess a terial force to maintain ourse

yet it would seem as though the idea of force were repulsive to the Governments of the great Posts

"France," he continues, "demands efficacious guarantees, while, as Germany possesses nearly double France's population, it behoves us enough to impose its just will. Armistice Renewal.

A report is spreading that the wars and rumors of wars.

The Germans and the Poles are fighting on four fronts and interesting accounts of Polish victories on two fronts, Bolshevist and German, 25 divisions. Whether these many parts and the polish victories on two fronts, Bolshevist and German, 25 divisions. received last night.

The Ukrainians are besieging the known until the subject is again to known until the subject is again.

cause the troops are unwil fight again, they will be una

Influenza Toll of Indians.

Indian affairs. The Meanwhile bitter complaints are among the 5000 Indians in the being made by the Labor party that ern part of the province was 10

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"My care of you left a good deal of lites lying round naturelly I felt obligm. There was no our Whitaker might mand an accounting

BY HRS. P. A. WALKER.

The Litle Stick's Story.

it set out in life with a resolve to

Up above it towering to the clouds

was the huge elm. The Little Stick

gazed upward with awe.
"How fine it must be to stand so

tall, to look over the hills and see far down into the valley. I am sure

this elm has a great soul," he sighed.
"I am but a tiny Stick. And what

Just then an ant came by drag-

ging laboriously a tiny grain of wheat. The ant hauled and pulled

and pulled and hauled, till finally he

had carried the grain into the ant

hill. That made the Little Stick

think. If an ant could do such work,

try to do the best thing that came

in his power. Not far off he could

hear the rushing of a stream which

tore down the hillside. Far down be-low shone the roofs of a mining vil-

lage. Above him swung the giant tops of the big trees, singing in the

wind as their big limbs danced to

"My," they seemed to chant, "we

are great fellows! How our heads

rear up to the sun! How we lift them in the storm unafraid! We

make timber for houses, and of us

are fashioned the sides of ships that

hum as the breeze swept by. And

the poor Little Stick looked at his

humble, crooked form and sighed:

hardly see a ray of light," he murmured. "All the big world moves on

unaware of my existence. "I am a

the west piled black clouds, and out

of their inky depths came great

flashes of lightning. The thunder

rolled in crashes that shook the hills. Down poured the flood and

onward swept the stream, now a

T caught the Little Stick up and

hurried it down the hill. Fast and

faster it sailed, knocking and beat-

At last it reached the dam which

overhung the town. In the side of

the dam, about a third of the way to

sweep. Every moment the break would grow bigger, then at last it

hole, and this will help. Other sticks

ing about in a wild tumult of broken

trees, fences and sheds which were

carried on top of the sweeping wa

Then the sky grew dark. High in

That was the song they seemed to

"I am hidden here in trash; I can

As he lay in the sun he decided to

why not he attempt something?

be useful.

can I do? Nothing."

and fro in the light.

prow the waves."

useless thing."

# Loalition

From Conference Have About

ost-Dispatch

PARIS, Feb. 10. project will have be into the arena of m the next few days, On

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"It's not easy to remember.

Matter of fact, I don't believe a bore, and" h Germany will be re-on terms which will satl ever got one good square look at her. It was twilight in the hotel, when I found her; we sat talking in absolute darkness, toward the end; ns. Whether these meas-receive the approbation of eat powers will not be wen in the minister's study there only a green-shaded lamp on the mitted with plain reluctance. was only a green-shaded lamp on the table; and on the train—well, we were both too much worked up, I want to say howdy to him, if nothing more. And then I'll clear out

utsche Zeitung argue the ainst the Bolshevists troops are unwilling , they will be unable ostilities to enforce th as those ascribed

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UR REAL ESTATE IN THE

# Household Expert Advocates the Universal Training of Girls in Home Management

Former Food Administration Lecturer Explains Plan erly the goulash or the chop suey or She Has Evolved for Reconstruction of the Domestic Hearth.

### By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL.

HESE are the seven points of reconstruction in the American home, as suggested by Mrs. Christine Frederick, author of "The New usekeeping" and "Household Engineering," and acknowledged exin home efficiency:

- National law for the compulsory training of homemakers
- New handling of the servant problem.
- Feeding instead of cooking for the family.
- Simplification of superfluities.
- Changing the home atmosphere.
- Physical reconstruction of the homemaker. Giving the homemaker a chance for a career.

Although during the war Mrs. Frederick spoke for the Food Adminision on 110 consecutive days in 10 different states, she spends the reater part of her time in Applecroft at Greenlawn, L. I., the efficient et charming home she has made for Mr. Frederick and four youngsters. when she discussed with me her carefully-thought-out application of the ular catchword, "reconstruction," to the domestic hearth, I knew I was detening to no vague or academic theories, but to the conclusions of a ensewife whose broad-mindedness is tempered with a sense of the prac-

We Should Simplify Food, Clothes

American housewife the importance of point 3 on my reconstruction pro-

gram, but she must not forget the

son of fewer and simpler dishes,

with a better balance of food values,

of the importance and desirability of

many new foods, of thrifty avoid-

"You needn't fob him off on my

-any time. It's time for me to be

"It isn't that," Drummond ex-

"It isn't Jules Max?" Whitaker de-

getting uptown, anyway."

and Furnishings.

The Destroying Angel

portance of homemaking and of the workers, home experts, and we must then the children will not seek friends there; and the country were asked to workers. Jones or Miss Brown. wives of the country were asked to salar as 'kitchen soldiers,' and to salar asker is greatly in need of physical coming down from the days when the apprentice was literally bound out, chained to his work bench so he partance of universal training in partance of universal

schools a compulsory employer. rse in home management. I do. ot call it domestic science, because at usually means cooking alone, d the course should include more. ool girls should be taught markeeping house, keeping an unt of expenses on the budget an dietetics and cooking. The ones he need this instruction most will get it anywhere unless they



Longer "Household Slaves."

"Good heavens—no!" he cried.
moved to a window and stars!
"O the

wned wit hannoyance. "She's six out."

"Well, but what was she like?"

anges amazingly between the ages him you was in."

"A woman often develops and boy protested. "And besides, I told

"I know," Whitaker acknowledged account," Whitaker interposed. "We can finish our confab later—Monday

true national emblem has been the frying pan. I have heard the American man blamed for demanding al-ways chops and steak at the family dinner table. I think he has done it because of his knowledge that his wife could not season and cook propother appetizing 'made dishes' he likes to choose for lunch downtown. "In the last year or two we have simplified not merely our food but our general household routine. I hope we shall keep on wearing simple clothes, and I think we might simplify with profit our household furnishings-the unnecessary, dustgathering, work-making ornaments and draperies. Such simplification

ntry in the world, but in the past the American woman has been the worst cook in the world. She has known least about the possibilities of the material which she handled. Our

should play an important part in the physical reconstruction of the home. "The atmosphere of many a home should be reconstructed. If we are to keep the husband and the younger members of the family in the home today, certain too common restraints must be eliminated.



Cigar Ashes on the Floor.

Father must not feel that it is a crime for him to rumple the sofa cushions or accidentally drop a bit of "During the war," Mrs. Frederick in the home. We may as well accept that fact. In the future we must be given good times at home, allowed to invite their friends there;

eme management for its girls, who abolished. The homemaker must has to work too hard. The several reasons for her poor physical condiassistant works only a specified num-"As a first step in the reconstruc- ber of hours and has the time out- around too much and gets too little on of the home, then, I advocate a side of them free to use as she exercise. Housework is not exercise thousework is not exercise. Housework is not exercise unless it is done in bloomers with the windows wide open.

"The homemaker should take a walk every day of her life, and she tinually handling food and should not eat between meals or overeat at tion to her health she will look and feel like another woman.



ance of waste on the table and in the Outside Interest.

bean me to infer that your affe. by the office boy, who popped in on to large involved?"

This brought Whitaker up stan.

"Mr. Max's outside," he and passion of thin-brazenly. "Next week, in fact."

"Mr. Max's outside," he and slender malacca walk
"But why didn't you say anything tonight."

nest kid and slender malacca walk"O the deuce!" The exclamation ing sticks. His dignity was an awabout it?" "But why didn't you say anything tonight-if that's the case," "You didn't give me an opening. Whitaker. "It isn't my notion of an occasion to miss."

do you mean by such conduct, sir?" Arts tonight," supplemented Max.
With a laugh, Whitaker took him "You'll come, of course."

by the shoulders and spun him round smartly into a convenient chair.

The shoulders and spun him round "Do you think you could keep me thing in the house for this final week away with a dog?"

the shoulders and spun him round the shoulders and spun him round arkiy. martly into a convenient chair.

"Sit still and let me get a good "Wouldn't risk st

"Either," he observed, "you're ugh Whitaker come to life or Hugh Whitaker come to life or a damned outrage."

"I'll be there—and furthermore, I'll be waiting at the church a week

"That's the man," Drummond ad- damned outrage." "Both, if you like." hence—or whenever it's to come off.
"You sound like both," complained And now I want to congratulate tre both too much worked up, I want to say howdy to him, if noth-the little man. "Anyway, you were baggage. And then I'll clear out drowned in the Philippines or some-hand in one of those long, hard grips about the little man. "Anyway, you were baggage."

Bobby didn't be a long and I not be a long and in one of those long, hard grips and hard gr drowned in the Philippines or somewhere long ago, and I never waste that mean much between men. "But ment any like a?"

Oh, hardly." Whitaker's thin brown hand gesticulated vaguely the wastall, slender, pale, at the arkward age."

Blonde or brune?"

Oh was tall, slender, pale, at the arkward age."

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Oh was tall, slender, pale, at the pleasing Max." be said. "I think he arkward age."

Then you really haven't any lidear out hand in one of those long, hard grips where long ago, and I never waste time on a dead one \* \* brune of the between men. "But mond"— He turned to the lawyer with a vastly business-like air.

"No, you don't!" Whitaker insisting himself between the two of his chin.

"Sara Law?" The baby didn't bring none, ncither, an' look where long ago, and I never waste time on a dead one \* \* brune where long ago, and I never waste time on a dead one \* \* brune where long ago, and I never waste where long ago, and I never waste time on a dead one \* \* brune where long ago, and I never waste where long ago, and I never waste time on a dead one \* \* brune where long ago, and I never waste where

"Blonde or brune?"

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"I swear I don't know. She wore the of those funny knitted caps, tight down over her hair, all the time."

Drummond laughed quietly

"No, you don't!" Whitaker insisted. No, you don't

In the heydey of his career as a him. I never neglect a man with brummond shrugged suavely. There's enough to keep us busy for wreal hours." he said. "For instance, there's my stewardship."

"Your which?"

"My care of your property. You left a good deal of money and securities lying round loose, you know: naturelly I felt obliged to look after the mous Max had appropriated—mous Max had appropriated—that him. I never neglect a man with money. If you'll stick around a few minutes, Hugh, I'll take you uptown dulged a hankering for the pictures—this commonplace personality. The his commonplace personality. The his commonplace personality. The his commonplace personality. The his commonplace personality that had made Hammerstein famous Max had appropriated—mous Max had appropriated—this that had made Hammerstein famous Max had appropriated—this faction he desired the lawyer to undertake on his behalf. Then, having talked steadily for upwards of the straight crown, flat brim and impact of the plays and players, Jules Max indicates the plays and players. The plays and players, Jules Max indicates the plays and players. The plays and players, Jules Max indicates the plays and players. The plays and players, Jules Max indicates the plays and players, Jules Max indicates the plays and players. The plays and players, Jules Max indicates the plays and players. The plays and players, Jules Max indicates the plays and players, Jules Max indicates the plays and players. The plays and players, Jules Max indicates the plays and players, Jules

and an accounting I presume we fat. Its brim little mustache lent it "You've asked him of course, h

she says-when the curtain falls to-

"Then I've got to be in the theatre

redely at the postoffice building for a time. "I'm going to find her just involuntarily. He tightened them angrily, as though regretting the same—if she still lives," he angrily, as though regretting the angrily angrily.

"'Fraid you won't get in, though," Drummond doubted darkly. "Every-

smartly into a convenient chair.

"Sit still and let me get a good look." he implored. "Think of it! said Drummond. He added with a Juley Max daring to put on side with me! The impudence of you, Juley! I've a great mind to play horse with you. How dare you go round the streets looking like that, anyway?"

Max recovered his breath, readjusted his glasses, and resumed his stare.

"Wouldn't risk spolling the dog," speculators are cleaned out." "Tut!" the manager reproved him loftily. "Hugh is going to see Sara Law act for the last time from my personal box—aren't you, Hugh?"

"So much the better," Whitaker sesent-declared with spirit. "I've played dead long enough."

"As you think best," the lawyer stare." "You bet I am!" Whitaker assert-dead long enough."

"Then come along." Max caught him by the arm and started for the door. "So long. Drummond. • • • "

Mrs. Bings: 1 don't think aunt will stay long. She didn't bring an

free seats. Max has developed into a heavyweight entrepeneur, you know."

The greatest living actress on the said, extending a heavyweight entrepeneur, you know."

"Meaning theatrical manager? Then why not say so? But'l might've guessed he'd drift into something of the sort."

A moment later Whitaker was vigorously pumping the unresisting wered for him: "blew in heavy in heavily abandoned of gay-colored silks, trimmed with gold braid and cocasional tassels. These cushions are usually shirred at the outside edge and bound with braiding. Benounced, preening himself importantly. "My own discovery."

Then why not say so? But'l might've you again. Hugh. When did you recrudesce?"

"An hour ago," Drummond and why not say so and baven't seen since; tall, shender, pale, at the awkward age; wore one of those funny knitted caps, tight of cocasional tassels. These cushions are usually shirred at the outside edge and bound with braiding. Benounced, preening himself importantly. "My own discovery."

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# haven't seen since; tall, slender, pale, at the awkward age; wore one of those funny knit." "I don't feel in a joking humor," Whitaker interrupted roughly. "It's a serious matter and wants serious iteratment. \* \* What else hav; begot to mull over?" Drummond shrugged suavely. There's a serious matter and wants serious iteratment. \* \* What else hav; begot to mull over?" Drummond shrugged suavely. There's a serious matter and wants serious iteratment. \* \* What else hav; begot to mull over?" There's a serious matter and wants serious iteratment. \* \* What else hav; begot to mull over?" There's a serious matter and wants serious iteratment. \* \* What else hav; begot to mull over?" There's a serious matter and wants serious iteratment. \* \* What else hav; begot to mull over?" There's a serious matter and wants serious iteratment. \* \* What else hav; begot to mull over?" There's a serious matter and wants serious iteratment. \* \* What else hav; begot to mull over?" There's a serious matter and wants serious iteratment. \* \* What else hav; begot to mull over?" There's a serious matter and wants serious iteratment. \* \* What else hav; begot to mull over?" There's a serious matter and wants serious iteratment. \* \* What else hav; begot to mull over?" There's a serious matter and wants serious iteratment. \* \* What else hav; begot to mull over?" There's a serious matter and wants serious iteratment. \* \* What else hav; begot to mull over?" There's a serious matter and wants serious iteratment. \* \* What else hav; begot to mull over?" There's a serious matter and wants serious iteratment. \* \* What else hav; begot to mull over?" There's a serious matter and wants serious iteratment. \* \* What else hav; begot to mull over?" There's a serious matter and wants serious iteratment. \* \* What else hav; begot to mull over?" There's a serious matter and wants serious iteratment. \* \* What else hav; begot to mull over?" There's a serious matter and wants serious iteratment. \* \* What else hav; begot to mull over?" There's a s Two Big, Busy Mar-Bros. kets on Delmar Av. Vandeventer and Delmar Avs. and 5912 Delmar Av.

### THE SANDMAN **Practical Frock for Matrons** STORY FOR TONIGHT

Designed by Mildred Lodewick.

THE air of dignity and stability which this frock exploits will appeal to the matron of middle age who likes to express in her clothes an acquaintanceship with Dame Fashion, but in a way that is reserved. Two materials are here com-

bined, which might be of such contrasting textures as taffeta silk and wool poplin, or satin and lightweight serge. The heavier fabric may be employed with equal suitability as either the foundation or rials should either match in color or harmonize in tones, or in some cases black, as the trimming portion, may be used. A desirable opportunity to make over a good out-of-date frock is suggested in this design, for, while it is in effect a one-piece model, a seam is possible at the waistline, in which instance small pieces of material would be accommodated in bath waist and skirt.

The straight line from shoulder to lower edge of tunic is especially good for the matronly figure, as is also the plain effect of the upper bodice portion. The very narrow sash belt lends a youthful ouch to this frock, tying in a small bow and ends in front. The sleeves. which decline to reach to the wrists, are left loose and unrestrained, depending on a snug-fitting glove to complete a neat ap-

It is a costume that can be worn upon all ocasions, or at least all ocasions where too much formality is not needed. For tea or the afternoon affair it will be found most serviceable, as well as extremely useful. I have received several letters lately which have all asked for a design of something like the one today. And I am sure those of my readers who appreciate something different

my reconstruction program misunderstood. In advocating a career outside the home for the homemaker I do not urge that a woman with several small children should work in a factory for seven or ten dollars a week. That is preposterous, should adopt some sport. If she has lars a week. That is preposterous, children, let her play ball with children, let her play ball with doing war work—canteen work or them. Also she should resist the Red Cross service or something of the sort-are they going back inside their own four walls, now that the meals. With a little sensible attenwith an occasional bridge party o little dinner? I do not believe so. I do not think they should lose the broadening and the inspiration which come from an outside inter- seem to hold a place in every womest of their choice. When they went an's affections and therefore all pour down and destroy the village.



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Looking for Money. ITTLE WILLIE was discov-

LITTLE WILLIE was discovered by his mother industriously smashing all the eggs in "Why, Willie," she cried,

aghast, "what do you mean by breaking all those eggs?" "I heard papa say there was money in eggs, and I'm tryin' to find it."—American Cookery.

Skirt and Sweater.

to the Red Cross workroom so many sorts of little odd coats, "blazers," "Here is my chance," sang the hours a week nobody charged them sweaters and coatees are brought out Little Stick. "I will creep into this

should such a charge be brought against them if they continue to give a part of their time every week to some form of social or professional back of time white serge has a some form of social or professional back of time white serge has a with neglecting their homes. Why to accompany them. some form of social or professional back of fine white wool jersey, is activity not directly concerned with sleeveless and has its front crocheted their homes?"

back of line white wool jersey, is sleeveless and has its front crocheted crack. The muddy water pressed onward, but he stood still. Other

bits of sticks, heavy timbers, logs and planks all stood by him till at last there was a solid bit of wall that

### SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON By HELEN ROWLAND.

Being the Confessions of the Seven-Hundredth Wife. Concerning the Colossal "Job" of Matrimony. I was only a tiny Little Stick. But

N OW, in Boston, there dwelt a Damsel-with-a-New-England con-

And it came to pass that she sought out a Wise Man and questioned him, saying:

"Tell me, O Sage, WHAT shall I do, that I may become a Perfect Wife? For the stenographer must learn stenography and the bookkeeper studyeth bookkeeping.

'But for MATRIMONY, which is the Biggest-Job-in-the-World, there is no primary course, and a damsel hath no teacher to guide her.' And the Wise Man put his hand to his brow and instructed her,

"My Daughter, thou hast done wisely to consult me. "For Marriage is a life-job, with long hours, and no pay, and no

evenings off, and no chance to 'give notice,' And it is well to prepare For without these, HOME is

"First, then, thou must know something of psychology, of bi-ology and of sociology; for upon the understanding of MAN rest eth all the foundations of domes-"Likewise, it behooveth thee

to acquire a knowledge of chemistry, of which COOKING is a most important branch. For a wife is the keeper of her husband's digestion, and a man's STOMACH is a serious trust!

"Moreover, I charge thee, thou "And in hygiene and in eu-

"Also in trained nursing and "And in plain sewing, and in domestic economy.
"And in interior decoration

"For every Home should be a 'House Beautiful!" "And to these elementary udies and rudiments thou must add many graces and accom-plishments; even tact, and the

art of entertaining. 'And dancing, and music and literary taste. "And concentration, and selfcontrol, and gentleness and pa-

"And sartorial skill, and beauty culture, and calisthenics.
"And above all, SPIRITUAL-ITY—and a working knowledge of Mental Science!

Just Like Mother. OH. TOMMIE, what an awful face you make over your medicine!" "Well, mamma, when you were Through little girl didn't you make a face it the waters had already begun to when you took medicine?" "Oh, yes, I suppose I did."

"Then I guess I inherit it, mamwould widen so that the flood would

S MALL girl (at charmy law, Ain't that a nice little dawg? Duchess of Dingong (owner animal); It's a dog, Small Girl: It's awfu' like a dawg, ain't it?-Tit-Bits.

the others, big, stout fellows, held of the best.

mary rule for making a success of Matrimony, which is:
"FIRST, catch your hus-The rest comes easy! For a

but a boarding house; a wife but

a housekeeper; and marriage

And the Damsel thanked the

Sage, and went her way, and did as he had bidden her.

But after many years she re-

turned unto him, and smote her

"See! SEE, oh Deceptive One,

what thou hast done!
"For io, I have followed thine

instructions to the letter and am proficient in ALL things,

and from psychology unto the-

ology. Yea, at last I am pre-pared to be a Perfect Wife!

"Yet, behold, my looks are now-white, and my cheeks are

withered—and no man will MARRY me!"

And the Sage smote his fore-

'Alas, alas, my Daughter! I

head and wrung his hands,

FORGOT to tell thee the pri-

cooking unto calisthenics

breast, crying:

little practice exceedeth much theory, and One Husband is bet-ter than a college education!" (Copyright, 1919.)

### The Housewife's Scrapbook.

EA stains are best removed by rinsing immediately in cold

Fat may be saved by baking crolettes instead of frying in deep fat Never let drying clothes whip in he wind; nothing wears them out

faster. Winter parsnips need a little sugwhen cooked; spring parsnips do

Little Stick held and back of him all if you would have your apple sauce



Your Great-Grandmother baked bread, spun yarn and wove cloth because she had to. But there is no more reason for you to bake bread than there is for you to spin and weave. The modern, sanitary bakery does this for you-and saves you money.

There are hygienic reasons for specifying Baby Label Bread. WELLE-BOETTLER BAKERY



# Here's Hoping That New Billiard Bill Meets With the Same Success as Kaiser Bill

Star First Baseman Is Holding Out. He Writes Friends in Memphis.

President Says He Has Not Received Contract Reported Returned to Him.

### Gedeon and Bennett Sign 1919 Contracts

THE signed contracts of Joe Gedeon, second sacker, and Joe Bennett, a pitcher purchased from Hennett, a pitcher purchased from the Mobile Southern Association club, were delivered to Business Manager Bob Quinn of the Browns, today. Gedeon mailed his document from his home in Sacramento, Cal., with a letter to the effect he was anxious for the geason to begin and believed all the boys felt the same way.

Hennett inclosed a letter with

Bennett inclosed a letter with his signed contract, thanking the Browns for buying him and said he was in great condition for the opening of the season. With the Exception of Walter Gerber and Fred Malsel the entire regular in Fred Maisel the entire regular in-field of the Browns of last season

last season, who achieved a record pocket billiards. by having played at every position The High Cost of Billiards. for the Cardinals, including pitching and catching, is the newest holdout B illiards.

B illiards. up in manufacturing plants to purple and ducing the expensive furniture, cloths and ivory material needed. cording to advices from Memphis, it costs too much to learn proficientestimated that one person in every caching here today, Paulette has recy, at present-day prices.

Time was when billiards could be game, or a total of 5,000,000 per-

heard from Paulette recently, re-plied that he had not.

Rickey Disappointed. in the extreme that Paulette had adopted such a stand and had let it be known in the public prints. Ac-cording to the story printed about the irst sacker in a Memphis newspaper, Gene has a very literative position in-Little Rock and says he doesn't in-tend to play baseball at a personal

The story goes on to relate that Paulette feels this is to be his great-est year as a player—if he is ever to large from either Dempsey or Kearns great player-and he

fered him. He reiterated, however, his disappointment that the player had not taken the matter up with him before advising friends in Memphis of his determination not to sign a contract.

Plank Refuses to Sign.

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Veteran Eddie Plank has returned | Bill Brown. his contract unsigned to the New York Yankees, New York dispatch WAINWRIGHT IS WINNER received here today state. He acce panied the document with a letter to the effect that he has retired from major league baseball. Plank did not Wainwright of Lenox, Io., yesterday

son for the Senators this year.

The senators this year.

Cup. There were and W. H. McCreery, Kansas City, tied for second place with 22 each.

William Wetleaf, Nichols, Io., successfully defended the Interstate and well as two chal-

MANSAS CITY, Feb. 13.-Making Willie Hoppe again defeated George
Sutton last night in the 300-point billiard match at Kling's billiard parbilliard match at Kling's billiard parcan tie with Troeh for first honors. Sutton last night in the 300-point filliard match at Kiing's billiard parlod. Hoppe started with a run of 108, his mark for the evening. Two runs of \$0 and \$6 gave Sutton a lead over the champion, but the veteran ended his victory with a run of 25.

Hoppe, in splendid form, ran off the 300-point while Sutton was coralling to in the afternoon exhibition. The present champion made a high run of 28 and an average of 19 1-5.

Sutton last night in the 300-point getting a straight run of 25 today, on the ensuing season, the other of for the ensuing season, the other of the University of Minnesota football squad will elect a captain for the 1919 season at their nests a football squad will elect a captain for the 1919 season at their nests a football squad will elect a captain for the 1919 season at their nests a football squad will elect a captain for the 1919 season at their nests a football squad will elect a captain for the 1919 season at their nests a football squad will elect a captain for the 1919 season at their nests a football squad will elect a captain for the 1919 season at their nests a football squad will elect a captain for the 1919 season at their nests a football squad will elect a captain for the 1919 season at their nests a football squad will elect a captain for the 1919 season at their nests a football squad will elect a captain for the 1919 season at their nests a football squad will elect a captain for the 1919 season at their nests a football squad will elect a captain for the 1919 season at their nests a football squad will elect a captain for the 1919 season

## ALLEN BEATS HELLMICH;

# S COLUMN INTERNATIONAL GOLF

OFFERED BY CARDS

Billiard Bill a Counterfeit.

B ILLIARD hall owners of this State and city, as well as billiard players.

B are buzzing like the population of a newly-prodded hornet's nest. The occasion for the angry-eyed activity that has developed among them during the past few days was the announcement from Jefferson City that two bills, which come before the Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence next Monday, might result in the total abolition of public billiard playing.

Tod Sloan Posts \$1000

on Behalf of Schaefer

A LTHOUGH R. B. Benjamin has written that Willie Hoppe will accept the challenge

of Young Jake Schaefer to play a

championship balk-line billiard match and has named November as the prospective time, the only

vidence of good faith that has

evidence of good faith that has thus far developed has been on the part of Schaefer's supporters.

Tod Sloan, the former jockey, acting as commissioner for Schaefer's backers, has posted \$1000 in New York City as evidence of Young Jake's good faith in the challenge. Schaefer's backer, who

emains unknown, has promised to

put up a \$5000 side bet on Schae-

Hoppe is at present exhibiting

in Kansas City. His playing has been eratic during his tour, some of his averages having dropped

below 20-a most unusual circum-stance for this wonderful cue

The investigation of the State bil-

lighest table tax of any State in the

up in manufacturing plants for pro-

Basket Ball Results

St. Louis U. 27, Wagners 24.

McKinley 29, O'Fallon High 15. Principia 34, Igous 16.

King's Highway 40, Central 19.

Intermediates 29, Rock Church

St. Louis Undergrads 17, Wag-

Ashland Champs 16, St. Louis

Mount Auburn Reds 10, Ashland

abes 6.
O. H. Girls 9, Matthews 6,
Kansas Aggles 22, Ames 18,

Today's Games.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.

Christ Church vs. Mount Auburn

Wagner Girls vs. Lafayette

Heights.
PUBLIC SCHOOL LEAGUE.

Laclede vs. Arlington.

RALPH DE PALMA SETS

REGAN AND KUBE BOX

to Back Cue Challenge

One bill provides that it shall be a misdemeanor to own or operate RICKEY NOT NOTIFIED a billiard or pocket-billiard table for money. The other so hedges the operation of halls with increased taxa tion as to make it impossible for proprietors to continue in business.

Billiards Not All a la Dunklin.

E XACTLY what reason any same person could offer for the aboliion of such an inocuous game as billiards is not plain-perhaps billiard halls in Dunklin County have a fla-vor all their own. Those we have been accustomed to visit in this vicinity have no taint.

The game itself is above reproach. One might as well allude to the total depravity of golf or the criminal side of lawn tennis as to refer to the viccusness of cue pastimes.

The fact that in past days dive-keepers introduced billiard or pool tables as a means of holding their drinking trade should not be made to operate against properly conducted establishments of today.

The frontier stuff has long since

passed. In some parts of the country the inhabitants are still unable to dissociate "pool" rooms where l'ard Association two years ago showed that Missouri exacts the ns where races are played. Unfortunately, the taint of the feeted the reputation of the other to the extent that the owners of cue halls have been compelled to change the name of the game from "pool" to pocket billiards.

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pastime and the only thing that cloths and ivory material needed. in the ranks of the Knot Holers. 'Ac- can be said against it today is that In the United States it has been

him by President Branch Rickey.

Paulette is at present in Little Rock and he is reported to have written friends in Memphis to the effect that he had returned his coneffect that he had returned his contract to Rickey unsigned. President Rickey, when asked yesterday prices 50 per cent—more, in many indicates the regular ownership and business.

If this matter of abolishing the sissippi—which opens in mid-June. It will be the Middle West's first introduction to Country Club's highly prices 50 per cent—more, in many indicates the regular ownership and business. Rickey, when asked yesterday prices 50 per cent—more, in many jed deeper than Capt. Kidd's treas-whather he had received it, or had instances.

### TEX RICKARD PROMISES they said he was disappointed DEMPSEY 'SOMETHING BIG' IF HE DEFEATS WILLARD

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- Jack Dempsey's easy going way of getting down to signing the articles of agreement to meet Willard made a tremendous hit with Tex Rickard Monday after-

ing from either Dempsey or Kearns. He frankly admitted that fact after

be a really great player—and he wants a salary commensurate with his abilities. The Memphis publication says "Paulette is still remembered as one of the flashjest first basemen who ever played in the Southern League."

Rickey said he did not care to discuss the case farther than to say he has not officially been notified that Paulette will not accept the terms offered him. He reiterated, however, his disappointment that the player

IN TRAPSHOOT TOURNEY KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 12 .- S. E. report to the Yankees last year after he had been traded by the Browns, along with Derill Pratt.

won the Interstate Amateur Wingwon the Interstate Amateur Wingshot trophy at the opening day's shoot here of the fifteenth annual Griff May Get Robertson.

It is said in baseball circles that
Clark Griffith may get Davey Robertson for the Senators this year. It

Amateur target cup against two challengers making 92 hits of a possible 100. O. W. Hiatt and D. K. Dickin-

HOPPE TWICE DEFEATS

CUE VETERAN SUTTON

MANNAS CITY, Feb. 13.—Making shots in practically the same form he displayed in the afternoon match, displayed in the afternoon match.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Pitcher James

KREMBS OPPOSES SPERRY

C, A. Allen of the Grand defeated

Bill Hellmich of Peterson's, 50 to 39,
in a City Three-Cushion League game
at the former parlors last night. Allene, completed his string in 86 innings with a high run of 6, while
Hellmich's best was a 5.

The City League tournament closes
tealwht with a game between Thomas
II. Sperry of the Maryland, city champrompand E. H. Krembs of Peterson's
at the latter parlors. Krembs has
wen three of his four games thus far.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Pitcher James
Scott. a veteran with the Chicago
Americans, last night announced his
retirement from profesional baseball.
Wis. and will play independent will play independent ball. Scott enlisted in the
army before the close of the 1917 season and won a Captain's commission.

Bowlers Draw for Partners.
Rowlers entered in the junior elimination bandican tournament, which
will be started on the Washington alleys. Friday night, will draw for first
round pairings tonight. Thirty-two
tenpinners are entered in the event.

Washington Alie
vs. Canco Misfits;
Kamps Dubs.

Teams From Various Countries Interested May Compete for World's Championship.

Plans to establish an international golfing event similar to that of the Davis Cup competition in tennis are now being given serious attention among the progressive players of the East. According to proposed arrangements, each country would be WASHINGTON U. WILL represented by a team to be determined preferably by elimination play, to which all stars would be

After the first tourney had been completed the final each subsequent year would be held in the country holding the title.

The realization of this scheme is

title-winning team in the field today.

Algonquin on Deck Again. Despite the recent fire which destroyed the Algonquin Club's quarters at Webster Groves, there will be no interference with golfing arrangements this spring and summer. A nearby mansion has been leased, pending reconstruction, and locker room will be available for all play-

tables. This represents over \$180.000,000 invested capital, not counting the immense sums of money tied

scheduled locally this year, with Roger Lord and Clarence Wolff (both of
whom have held the city championship) as "aces," and with Willie Kidd as representative in any professional occasions that may arise.

A. T. Terry Succeeds Edmunds. Albert T. Terry has been chosen hairman of the Country Club Golf Committee to succeed Sterling Edmunds, resigned. Mr. Terry and his associates will shoulder the burden of handling the Country Club's most portant tournament-the transmis

A Chance for a Try-Out.

The Excelsior Springs course will hold its annual spring tournament Friday and Saturday, May 23-24. Several St. Louisans participated last season and will doubtless repeat this year. All the stars will endeavor to get into form on the earliest possible date, owing to the congestion of im-portant features here in June.

New Plan for Professionals. The Brae Burn Country Club (Boston district) has put its professional on a straight salary, compelling him to turn over all teaching fees to the club treasury. Eastern professionals recently met and discussed the new plan, which deprives them of considerable revenue and which, they fear, may be generally adopted.

### GILFILLAN TO COMPETE FOR PENTATHLON TITLE

Ashland Reds vs. Harney on the first day of the University of Pennsylvania's twenty-fifth annual relay carnival is shaping up as one of the most important and interesting events of the collegiate track season ALPH DE PALMA SETS

2 WORLD'S AUTO MARKS
DAYTONA, Fla., Feb. 12.—Ralph de Palma broke the world's automobile competing this contest looms up as one of the best of the gigantic carni-

records for both a mile and a kiloneter in straight-away dashes today
on Daytona Beach. Teh time for the
mile, as announced by officials of the
Automobile Association of America. Automobile Association of America, the first event, the running jump. He was 24.2 seconds, against Bob Buman's record of 25.04 seconds, made in 1911. De Palma's kilometer time 120-yard hurldes in 151-5; cleared 22 feet in the head jump; throw the run the 100 yards in 101-5 seconds; 120-yard hurldes in 151-5; cleared 22 feet in the broad jump: thrown the discus more than 130 feet and the javelin 150 feet. Gilfillan won the shot and discus at the Western Convas 15.86 seconds, or 2 seconds below ference meet last spring. IN EXHIBITION CONTEST

WHITE TO BOX THORPE Kld Regan, local bantamweight

star, and Nick Kube, who recently returned from service in the navy, will box an exhibition tonight at the Jefferson Barracks Y. M. C. A. for the entertainment for the soldiers returned from France who are at the post awaiting discharge.

the Chicago lightweight ceived his discharge after 18 months of service as a boxing instructor, plans to launch a campaign to land a match with Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion. White's first contest will be with Harvey Thorpe, a Kansas City 135-pounder, in Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 17. During the war falo, N. Y., Feb. 17. During the war falo, N. Y., Feb. 17. During the war White was first stationed at Camp TO BE NAMED THIS MONTH

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nicipal Tennis Association will meet late this month to choose a president GOPHERS TO NAME CAPTAIN for the ensuing season, the other of-ficers having been elected last night. It was erroneously stated that Dr. G. H. Rice had been elected president.

Pitcher Scott Retires.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Pitcher James

Scott, a veteran with the Chicago Nationals.

Ref. returned the contract President Barney Dreyfuss sent him. Mollwitz Wagner of New York, former infield-said the terms offered him called for rand for the last two seasons on the Boston American League club ity player with the Chicago Nationals. tionally released, according to an ar ouncement made last night by Man-

**Bowling Schedule** 

MASONIC LEAGUE. Washington alleys—Cache vs. Pom-granate: Tower Grove vs. Beacon; Mount Moriah vs. Cornerst ne; Polar them Star vs. Good Hope. CANCO LEAGUE

Washington Alleys-Helmke Stars s. Canco Misfits; Zesh Rookles vs.

### Western Amateur Golf Title Tourney to Be **Open Invitation Event**

WESTERN GOLF ASSOCIATION officials announced oday that the amateur championship set for June 16 at the Sun-set Club in St. Louis, would be an open invitation event. This is expected to bring out some of the best players from all

The last championship was played at the Midlothian Club here in 1917 and was won by Francis Ouimet of Boston.

### GIVE TROPHY TO HIGH SCHOOL MEET WINNERS

Washington University announced tion would award a silver loving cup merely a question of time and agree- to the high school scoring the greatment as to detail. Time will be required owing to the chaotic condition of Europe. The countries most likely to be interested in this event, Great Britain and France, have not same school three years.

> title. At the Pikeway school, five men, Auer, Shamroy, Drake, Bothman through the practice paces.

were: Emmons, Swanston, Eggler, Hezel, Duffy, Donovon, Robertson and Emmons, Swanston, Egg-

TEAM WILL TOUR U. S.

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# WOMEN BOWLERS HOLD CITY EVENT IN MARCH

Tournament Will Be Staged on Washington Alleys, With Opening on March 7.

be staged on the Washington alleys. tourney to be held by the local femi-

Coach Richard Rutherford of the Ohio city to compete.

The Wilson Women's League will enter its full quota of eight teams and officials are hopeful that every woman bowler in the city will compete.

lost many prominent players through the war, however, and representative squads are possible today.

The United States has not suffered to any extent and could put a near-title winging form in the players through the war, however, and representative squads are possible today.

At heletes of the two local colleges. Washington and St. Louis U., have the competitors will be allowed to change partners as often as they wish.

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TEAM WILL TOUR U. S.

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 12.—The University of Havana baseball team will take a trip to the United States this spring, and is planning to play the big colleges in the East and Mildle West, according to a letter received by E. R. Bushnell, acting graduate manager of the University of Pennsylvania from Richard Grant, athletic director of Havana. Mr. Grant said the trip would extend from April 16 to May 29.

Deen Defeats Whitehead.
Harry Deen, with an average of will require some capital to develop the will require some capital to develop the will require some capital to develop the same, total plns to count match which was completed at Byrne's last night. In the final 10 games, Deen totaled his release from the navy about Jan. 31, is still on board ship down cround Cuba somewhere. Demonstrating that there is many a slip between the club and the ship.

The annual women's city cham-old Adam couldn't brag about pionship bowling tournament will The bread that mother used to bake. starting March 7, it was decided at a meeting of the officers held yesterday. The event will be staged on a scratch basis and entries, \$1 per That Eve prepared; but it is plain, woman for each event, will close Domestic bliss was not complete, March 1. This is the second annual For both of them, I hear, raised

mine pintopplers.

With the event being staged in March it will give the women a lot of needed practice before the national, which is scheduled to start in Toledo, April 1. Several local quintets are planning to make the trip to the Ohjo city to compete.

THEY may have had more than one spat.

In accordance with the fable;
But it must be admitted that, but of the Ohjo city to compete.

title. At the Pikeway school, five men, Auer, Shamroy, Drake, Bothman and Lewis, turned out for the opening work.

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Kick It Along.

OLD Eve was lucky, there's no No matter what she tried to make,

Cain.

-Newark Advocate.

-Luke McGluke.

Kid Cain killed his brother Abel. -Philadelphia Public Ledger.

BUT Adam could have found no A special doubles tournament for Or eke have been unduly flustered

having wrote You find you have indorsed a worth- It Cures Hookworm. less note: But Sammy won't abate one jot of it.

For when said note falls due you are

Heavy on the Capital. George Washington Grant says his first idea will be to rebuild the tional.

the goat.

Milton Stock says he is p with his transfer to the Card als. Milt seems to be an eco DRY ENFORCE

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"Skaters to Hold Big Meet." line. Go to it, boys, there we much skating after July 1.

The kite flyers had also bell get busy and fly while the ing is good.. This has been a great little wi

See where Des Mol signed a player named John Walker. Mr. Rickey pleas

A New Angle.

Eddie Herr's announcement the he would recommend a fishing to for the winning pitchers this summattracted the attention of a gent what applied to Bob Quinn for the job applied to Bob Quinn for the job and the latest the summatter with the latest the lat digging worms for lucky pi THE moving finger writes and but we'll bite on it and pass it along

Worms are all right in the way, but if you want to egg a him dough bait.

George Gibson is called "M by the Canadian fans. Well, Mor ight to be a star in the Bob Emslie is said to have for

hair-breadth escapes than any

Jimmy Austin declares that he will be on the job at third as usual this year telling the picker to work hard—and making

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The Community n will have a Center, Eleventh streets, for mother .Views of t of child care and be shown. A comi Miss M. Teresa Fir School, with the accompanying, wi

have charge of fre and cooking at 3

# On the way down town

After a baked apple for breakfast! Wasn't it good? Tastes better than a raw apple-more flavor. Now-as you light it-notice the delicious "cooked" flavor of your

LUCKY STRIKE Cigarette It's toasted. Like the apple, it tastes much better "cooked" than "raw" because

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SEAY, FEBRUARY 18,1919



Miss Edna Kiss Home Demonstrat erating with the

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Government Wheat Prices.

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# REVENUE BUREAU TOO BUSY TO

"I think I should draw this view-oint to the particular attention of Mrs. in the Internal Revenue Bureau, the department would be interested in eing a law passed that would be in carrying out the intention of the Congress. Furthermore, if war prohibition is to be made ef-Inportant that the bill for its en-WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—There. at the earliest possible date."

of child care and child feeding will study in the wards.

Miss Edna Kissinger, head of the being given in 23 army hospitals. Home Demonstration Agents, co-operating with the organization, will German Prisoners for Ex-Kaiser. and cooking at Mullanphy Center, and there will be a dance for young persons and a gymnasium class for shildren. The activities were at Lucarno all of them delice.

### PROSPECT 4 RUSSIAN FACTIONS | MOST OF SPEAKERS AT BERNE MAY 60 TO CONFERENCE

Ukraine, Denekine, Crimea and Bolsheviki Governments Expected to Haye Delegates.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Feb. 12.—Prospects are Legislature Provides for Prohibition Commissioner.

brightening for the assembling of at least four of the Russian factions at the conference to be held on the Prines Islands. Word has come from the Ukraine that the Government Russian factions at the conference on the Prines Islands. Word has come from the Ukraine that the Government Russian will be called the principle of Russian will be called the principle of Russian will be called the principle of Russian factions at the Socialist conference ended Monday evening. The day was devoted to a heated debate regarding President Russian factions at the Conference of Russian factions at the Socialist conference ended Monday evening. The day was devoted to a heated debate regarding President Russian factions at the Conference of Russian factions at the Socialist conference ended Monday evening. The day was devoted to a heated debate regarding President Russian factions at the Conference of Russian factions at the Conferen MADISON, Wis., Feb. 15.—The participate in the conference, and it Waconsin Legislature has received is reported that the indecision of the Government of Gen. Denikine has given way to a desire to join the date prohibition in Wisconsin.

The measure creates the office of tation, as he has accepted the invi-

The measure creates the office of state Prohibition Commissioner at station, as has the Russian Bolshevik the problem on the spot. Many of the delegations had departed and no vote was taken on the resolutions. It is beginning to appear that the provisions. This official is to be spointed by the Governor and constructed by the Senate for a four-year term of office.

All the present excise laws on the statute books are to be repealed and the Entente and American representative to assure the success of the conference plan. The success of the conference, however is believed to depend upon the will light their place. An appropriation of \$25,000 to enforce the law, which is to become effective upon passage. of \$25,000 to enforce the law, which is to become effective upon passage and executive approval is included. Some of the more important propisions of the bill are:

To leave a liquor bottle where it an "accidentally" be found by another will draw a fine of not to extend \$1000.

Liquor Ads Forbidden.

Con motion of Seymour Stedman, chief counsel for the defense, Judge Mayer dismissed the first two of the four counts in the indictment, chargement of the four counts in the indictment of the four Liquor Ads Forbidden.

Liquor advertisements are forbidden, and buildings violating the problibition laws may be abated as a public nuisance.

Liquor Ads Forbidden.

It Will Give Five Performances of "The Clod," "Dear Little Wife" and "The Lost Silk Hat."

The Thyrus Pramatic Club of priests, rabbis, clergymen and ministers may on affidavit obtain and to obstruct recruiting, were up-

make a thorough physical examina-Persons found inebriated who re- few weeks before his pamphlet ap- took the title part. Elliott Scherr took the title part.

ENFORCE DRY LAW, GLASS SAYS He Is Buried Under Machine and Badly Hurt-Man, Woman and Boy Hit by Auto.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Secretary Glass is strongly opposed to Congress placing responsibility for enforcement of national prohibition

Boy Hit by Auto.

William E. Buckley, 48 years old, 3012 North Newstead avenue, a chauffeur for the Laclede Gaslight Roger Bailey take the parts in "The chauffeur for the Laciede Gasiight Roger Bailey take the parts in chauffeur for the Laciede Gasiight Roger Bailey take the parts in continuous the Bureau of Internal Revenue. His views were set forth in a perfect of the continuous table and table

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BEFORE HOUSE COMMITTEE

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Mrs. Mock was taken to St. Anmmittee in order that it may thony's Hospital with her son. She J. Heney, who has been examining be fully advised as to just what the suffered a fractured skull. The boy packers' witnesses before a Senate suffered a fractured skuil. The boy suffered a fractured skuil. The boy suffered internal injuries and sevenant fractured ribs. Ruschek said the fracts stated above, should decide to place the enforcement of this law in the Internal Revenue Bureau, the in the Internal Revenue Bureau, the

### 12,249 WOUNDED ENROLLED IN DECEMBER FOR TRAINING

ment should be enacted into law were 12,249 wounded soldiers in hostruth is, no packer requested at any SHOW AT MULLANPHY CENTER

The Community Service Organization will have a free picture show tomorrow night at the Mullanphy Center, Eleventh and Mullanphy workshops, and whose instruction was to be received in the wards.

The Community Service Organization to the courses of instruction provided by the Surgeon-General shows that 3917 who applied for instruction in handicraft work were men not able to go into the workshops, and whose instruction workshops, and whose instruction was to be received in the wards. pitals in the United States registered streets, for mothers of the neighbor- was to be received in the wards, of the commission announced that hood. Views of the proper methods while 569 registered for academic the investigation would be along in-Views of the proper methods while 569 registered for academic the investigation would be along in-

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children. The activities were arbard of the order of the senters may be opened upon application to Mrs. George A. Bass at the based quarters, 905 Locust street.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4, 1919.

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# CONDEMNED BOLSHEVISM

Matter of Sending Inquiry Commit tee to Russia Will Be Decided at

Permits required for the manufacture of liquors used for medicinal, mechanical, scientific and sacramental purposes. Manufacturers placed under bond, including the manufacturers of denatured alcohol.

Druggists to Be Under Bond.
Liquor in hotels and resorts subject to seizure. Liquor in private residences is not classed as contraband.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Lord Curzon, cided success at the conference, have taken upon themselves responsibility of the war for the time being and in proposed.

The Germans have scored a deduction of the war for the time being and in proposed and the war for the time being and in the Bushevik.

"It would have meant a new European war," he said, adding that, as an alternative, the Brinkipo conference, Mrs. Snowden, wife of the pacifist, Philip Snowden, and seemed a deduction to the Council, said in the louse of Lords yesterday that none of the allies is prepared to invade Russia to extirpate the Bolshevik.

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The clod," in which Sarah Padden the was born in presented three one-act sketches at the presented three one-act sketches at the first of five performances at the bushels box loose; Louisiana, new, 25c to 40c per dozen bushels box loose; Louisiana, new, 25c to 40c per dozen bushels.

Little Theater in Cupples Hall.

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which this country entered a weeks before his pamphlet aptred was of this class.

VER OVERTURNS TRUCK TO

AVOID STRIKING A YOUTH

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Poertner had the leading role, supported by Louis Broida and J. Wal-

nue. His views were set forth in a letter yesterday to Representative Carlin, chairman of the House Judiclary subcommittee.

"This bureau," said the letter, "is now, as you know, burdened to the utmost with the administration of a very comprehensive and technical lax law, which will engage its every facility to administer adequately and equitably.

Truck when he turned short in front of the turned short in front of striking Joseph Levine, 17, 5787 Kingsbury boulevard, who had run in the path of the auto in his haste to catch a street car. He suffered several fractured ribs, a fractured research fractured leg and internal injuries.

Mrs. Anna Mock, 36 years old, and her son, Frank, 3 years old, were injured seriously and her husband, and her hus

of the packers' testimony" he said. "is their statement that the Federal Trade Commission never gave them an opportunity to state their side of the case during the investigation. The time to be heard. If such a request

public hearings and that cross-exam-

## MARKET

Exchanges Close, Next Conference, Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

cheer for international Socialism the Socialist conference ended Monard and a second servance of Lincoln's birthday. Business will be resumed at the usual hours tomorrow.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Note—Quotations herewith represent store and terminal prices obtained by commission of inquiry to visit Russia to study the problem on the spot. Many of the delegations had departed and no vote was taken on the resolutions. However, a resume of the speeches proved a large majority of delegations had departed and no vote was taken on the resolutions. However, a resume of the speeches proved a large majority of delegations condemn Bolshevism and favorable conference, which the permanent committee will be decided at the next conference, which the permanent committee is to organize as quickly as possible. This committee will stay here another week and meet whenever needed at Berne. Messrs. Henderson, Bunning, Ramsey and MacDonald have been chosen by the British.

The Germans have scored a decided success at the conference, have the theory of the time being and in light was for the time being and in light, and the prints, and the prints and the prints and the prints, and the prints and the prints and the prints, and the prints and th

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Francis

Commisson were virulent and unjustified. "An example of the unreliability

dustrial lines, that there would be no 35 WALL STREET NEW YORK

## JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL SITE

LIVESTOCK

All the important financial and commercial exchanges of the country are closed today in ob-servance of Lincoln's birthday. Business will be resumed at the

OLEOMARAARINE—Table grades, in prints: No. 1. 34c; No. 2. 23c; No. 3. 31c; bakers' special and passirv in tubs, 264c. PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons; 1.75 per dozen. Spuabs—fancy homers (11 612 lbs. to the dozen), \$8.69; do \$6219 lbs. \$666.50; small. \$4.50 \( \tilde{4}\), 45; common live squabs, \$1.25.

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LONDON, Feb. 12.—Money, 34 per cent; disdount rates, short and three months' bills, and three mo ROMAINE—Louisiana, \$6.50 per sugar

And Regularly Thereafter crate.

GREEN PEPPERS—Florida, 14-bushel crates, \$3 to \$4 for small to \$5 to \$6 for fancy large.

STRING BEANS—Florida, round green.
per hamner, \$3.50 to \$4.

SALSIFY — Home-grown, 30@40c per dozen bunches.

LEEKS—Louisiana, 25c per dozen bunches.

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Livestock Elsewhere

barrel.
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\$1.35 per 100 lbs. in bulk

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### Produce Elsewhere

ery, 38@47c. Eggs lower; receipts, 10,233 cases; firsts, 38c; ordinary firsts, 38b; 637c; at mark, cases included, 38b;@37kc. Potatioss lower; receipts, 52 cars; Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, bulk, \$1,55@1.65; do, sacks, \$1.00@1.70. Poultry—Alive, unchanged.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 12.—Butter higher: creamery, 45c; firsts, 40c; seconds, Souther, 15c, Eggs lower; firsts, 34c. Poultry higher; hens, 26c; roosters, 17@10c; springs, 32c.

Liverpool Cotton, LIVERPOOL, Feb. 12.—Cotton—Spot moderate demand; prices steady; good dling, 17.70d; middling, 17.07d; low dling, 16.02d; good ordinary, 14.30d; nary, 13.97d. Sales, 2000 bales, inch

pound.
OKANGES—California navels, 16 to
14.75 and Florida at \$3.50 to \$4.50 per box.
STRAWBERRIES—Fancy Florida berries, in refrigerator carriers, 674cc per qt.
CCCOANUS—At \$8.50 per 100.
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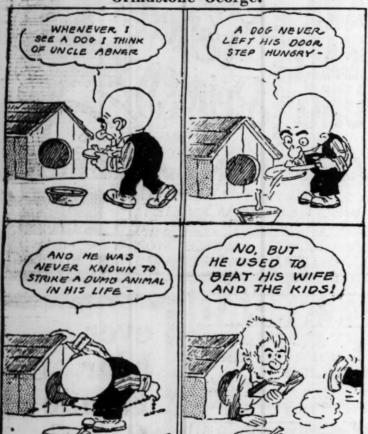
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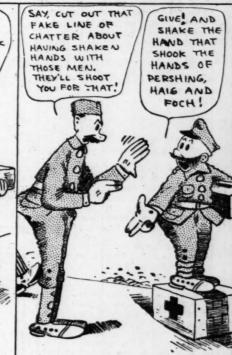




MUTT AND JEFF-YAS, JEFF'S CHUMMY WITH ALL THE BIG MEN.—By BUD FISHER.







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# Lucile the Waitress

By BIDE DUDLEY.

ID you ever get mixed up in a geography argument?" asked Lucile the Waitress of the Friendly Patron as he reached for another bun.
"I don't know exactly what you "You mean who WAS William J. Bryan?"

mean," he replied. "Well, an argument about the fa- idency." mous old people of geography," she said. "You know—like Paul Jones. 'Now who was John Alden?' Thomas Jefferson and John L. Sulli-

cile said. "I'm agreeable. But what may seem, I just couldn't think of I was getting at was an argument any other at that minute. This felwe had in here this morning. A fei-low sits at the counter and says to "'Ha!' he says, 'John Alden was low sits at the counter and says to

me:
"'Washington's birthday will soon be here. Guess I'll have to observe it. young dame that loved John Alden, "'Why don't you go down and ch?" cross the Delaware Water Gap?' I

ask him.
"'Now, don't be silly,' he says. 'I

"'Now, don't be slily,' he says.
bet you don't know who Washington ago."
"Well, there's one question you "Well, there's one question you "Say! Think of him aspiring that haven't answered yet,' he says, 'and me, born right here in New York, didn't know who Washington was!
"I give him one look. "Brother, I says, "if you knowed one-tenth as you knowed one-tenth as you have tankwas a horse," I says, and he was a horse, about Washington was 1 de you third at some track about six much about Washington as I.do months ago. I know, because we you'd brag yourself to death. Now had a argument in here about him.

don't be simple.'
"'Do you know much history?" he asks. 'Never mind!' I says. 'I got a cy Adams, don't you?" ask the pretty good line on all the old his- Friendly Patron. "Sure." replied Lucile, "but I wouldn't tip him off, 'Quincy Ad-

'All right,' he says. 'Now tell me who was Quincy Adams?'
"'You know, do you?' I ask. ams Sawyer.' I saw it once and liked it. Now, what'll you have? liked it. Now, what'll you hav We're all out of most everything." "'I certainly do.'

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REPAIRING

asked the stenographer.

"Let me see." Business of counting his change. "No, only a very few minutes."—Yonkers

"I don't know exactly what you Bryan,' I says. 'He was the man who talked himself out of the pres-

"'He was the father of the butcher whose shop is under my apartment," "You mean history, not geogra-of course, I knew he meant some Blade. "All right-let it go history," Lu- other John Alden, but funny as !:

Muggins: Did Wigwag go in for athletics when he was at college? Buggins: I believe he held the recthe young man who loved Priscilla.'
"'And I suppose Pricilla was the ord for jumping at conclusions .-

'Precisely!" he says. 'Now you got 'em.'
"'Yes,' I says, 'I knew that years

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ND so, Mr. Pills," the old lady Youth's Companion. AND so, Mr. Phis, the old remarked to the country druggist, "poor old Joe Burton is dead!"
"Yes," replied Mrs. Pills; "died to the was very suddenly this morning. He was in my shop only last night."
"Yes, I seed him in," went on the

customer, "and I said to myself, Poor old Joe's a goner now he's started to come here for medicine."
The druggist was evidently not

T HE earthquake shock at 4:30 This Sunday morning came like an exvery plosion. It caused Mr. Herden, night and the old lady endeavored to set clerk at the Boas Hotel, to stagger matters right, with the usual roult and almost fall. It shook a dollar "I don't mean to say, Mr. Pills," our of his hand which had just been she explained hurriedly, "as how paid him by a guest.-Walnut Ridge your medicine killed him, nothing of the sort. Old Joe never did like physic, and I'm statin' he'd never

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